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## More Arab Money?

B.C. Hydro is again negotiating in the Middle East to borrow Arab money.

Sources in the provincial government said B.C. is "actively seeking" more Arab oil money and will probably borrow about \$100 million.

Hydro has already borrowed \$100 million from an unidentified Arab lender.

That deal—an eight-year loan at 9½ per cent interest—was negotiated in October and payment in Canadian funds was completed Dec. 3.

In September, Hydro borrowed another \$100 million on the New York open market and in December borrowed \$75 million in Eastern Canada.

The Crown corporation was authorized in legislation last spring to borrow up to \$500 million and Premier Barrett said most of the money would go towards the Site One dam project on the Peace River.

Barrett said Tuesday he would neither confirm nor deny the report of further negotiations for petro-dollars.

When the first Arab deal was made public, Barrett described it as a "good deal" and said it did not mean the government is looking for equity sharing by any foreign nation.

Hydro has a \$7.6 billion 10-year capital expenditure program planned.

Social finance critic Newell Morrison said speculation about more borrowing shows the irresponsibility of the premier.

Morrison referred to debate in the house last spring when Barrett first announced Hydro would go on the open market to borrow money.

The premier made it clear then, said Morrison, that he would borrow only \$100 million outside the province.

Hydro has already borrowed \$275 million "and now we hear rumblings that he is shopping with the Arabs for another \$100 million."

"The premier has lost his credibility," said Morrison.

## Esquimalt Theft Gang Cracked

Esquimalt police have broken up a gang of eight juveniles and one adult believed responsible for 30 break-ins and thefts in Esquimalt and Colwood during the past two weeks.

The adult, Donald John Campbell, 20, address not known, appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with three break-ins on Jan. 29 and two on Sunday all occurring in Esquimalt.

He was remanded to Friday for plea.

Constable John McDonald, whose investigation broke the ring, said summonses are being issued today for the juveniles to appear in family court later this week.

The juveniles, all boys, range in age between 14 and 16. Staff Sgt. Doug Sproxton said.

Sproxton said about \$500 worth of money and liquor was taken in the break-ins. Some of the liquor as well as a rifle and a spear-gun have been recovered.

## TIMES SERIES ON NUTRITION

A flood of queries at the B.C. Department of Health nutrition service office from B.C. consumers concerned with getting the best value for their food dollar has prompted the department to prepare a series called Nutrition By-line.

The column, starting today on Page 25, will run each Wednesday in the Times Food and Nutrition Section.



CHAIN LOCK is clamped on Reynolds Park tennis court by irate Saanich resident Dennis Horgan who lives across from park and is upset by municipal plan to use courts for garbage during civic lockout. Horgan also posted sign urging public to

dump trash at Saanich municipal hall, "(Mayor) Ed Lum's greenhouse ... or your nearest alderman's house." "This is a recreation area," said Horgan. "We, the local residents, don't want it polluted." See story on page 13. (John McKay photo)

## CanCel Earnings

### Increase 410%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. Tuesday reported 1974 earnings before extraordinary credits were \$28,991,000 or \$2.38 a share, compared with \$7,078,000 or 58 cents in 1973. This is an increase of 410 per cent.

The provincially-controlled company said that after application of extraordinary credits relating to an income tax deduction on application of prior years' losses, its net earnings were \$50,866,000 or \$4.17 as compared with \$12,318,000 or \$1.01 in 1973.

The earnings, reported by Ronald M. Gross, CanCel president, place the company in the number two position for forest firm earnings in British Columbia, behind Macmillan Bloedel Ltd.

In the first nine months this year, Macmillan Bloedel reported earnings of \$63 million or \$2.97 a share on sales of just more than \$1 billion. Its year-end figures have not been announced.

Last month, B.C. Forest

Products Ltd. reported 1974 earnings at \$21 million and Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. had \$20.2 million.

Cancel's earnings were on sales of \$191,501,000 in 1974, compared with \$133,801,000 in 1973.

Gross reported that fourth quarter sales were \$50.9 million and that earnings were \$8.8 million or 72 cents. Net earnings after application of the income tax credit were \$14.8 million or \$1.21.

In the corresponding period of 1973, sales amounted to \$41.6 million with earnings of \$3.4 million or 28 cents and earnings of \$6.2 million or 50 cents after the income tax credit.

A company spokesman said that CanCel was able to claim a larger credit for income purposes in 1974 than in 1973 because its pretax profit was considerably higher. The tax losses were accumulated while the company was still Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

The provincial government acquires 79-per-cent control in 1973.

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## U.K. Tories in Turmoil After Vote

LONDON — Britain's Conservative party was in turmoil Tuesday night after a tumultuous day in which its leader resigned following his defeat in a leadership vote by a candidate who could become Britain's first-ever, woman prime minister. (See Page 19.)

But within hours of the totally unexpected first-ballot victory of Margaret Thatcher, it became clear that the battle has only begun.

Whitelaw, who used to be Heath's state secretary for Northern Ireland and now is party chairman, bills himself

as the candidate who can reconcile Heath loyalists with the Conservative right wing that formed Thatcher's power base.

For Edward Heath, the first-ballot decision was a savage blow and a personal humiliation. Out of 276 Tory MPs he picked up only 119 votes while Thatcher took 130 and outside challenger Hugh Fraser 16 votes.

Under the complex new rules for electing a Tory leader the winner must take an

over-all majority (139), plus 42 votes more than the nearest rival. A second ballot became necessary because Thatcher failed to do this.

In the second ballot only an over-all majority is required and any number of new candidates may stand.

The shock for everyone in the Conservative party was not that Thatcher did well, but that she outpolled Heath first time. It had been widely believed she would come in close enough second to force

second ballot, but no better than that.

A jubilant Margaret Thatcher indicated afterwards that her team had used the judo tactic of using an opponent's strength against him.

In the closing days before the vote, when her organizers knew they had very solid support, they did not discourage rumors that her strength had faded.

But of her chances in next Tuesday's ballot, she said, "I believe we can win."

## Freight Rate Hike Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — A 25-per-cent rail freight rate increase, which the railways have been charging for 10 days, was pushed back temporarily by the Canadian transport commission.

But the commission indicated it would permit the railways to file new 12.5-per-cent rate increases which would take effect immediately. The full increase will come into force March 1.

This decision effectively brings the rail freight rate struggle full circle to the original commission ruling Dec. 31.

The higher rates affected about 52,000 shippers and 22 per cent of rail freight traffic.

The decision was hailed as a "great victory for the provinces" by Gordon Blair, counsel for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The Prairie provinces have had opposition to the way the railways raised the rates.

There was no immediate comment from the railways.

The Federal Court of Appeal overturned the original commission decision saying the commission had no power to postpone the effective date of a freight rate increase.

The railways then raised the rates the full amount Jan. 26, a move the Prairie provinces called "harsh and arbitrary."

The Federal Court also suggested the commission review the freight rate case.

## Schools Stay Open for Now

Greater Victoria school board won't lock out its non-teaching staff unless something "drastically new" happens, spokesman Bill Stavdal said.

School District 61 has been exempted by unanimous agreement of the regional bargaining group of employers from the lockout pact which all members originally agreed on.

The regional bargaining group agreed on the exemption so the teaching program in schools won't be interrupted by the closing of schools that a lockout would cause, Stavdal said.

Pickets appeared at the Hartland Road dump for the first time today and Saanich police are looking into an incident which followed.

Walt Kerr, 58, of 3660 Tillicum, said five pickets told him he should not use the dump and swore at him when he arrived to unload refuse.

Kerr said he entered the dump anyway but found the pickets' truck blocking part of Hartland Road and branches across the rest of the road when he went to leave. He removed the branches and drove off to report the incident to police.

School District 61 — also a member of the bargaining group — was exempted from the lockout pact by unanimous decision Tuesday afternoon. (See separate story on this page.)

The total number of employees idled by the strike-lockout today was 1,031, including 200 city hall inside staff who had honored picket lines set up by 280-member outside Local 50 last week, except for two days when pickets were pulled back to allow inside workers to their desks.

Participation of the regional district in lockout action affects Hartland Road garbage dump, where CUPE bargaining group chairman Jim Walker said pickets would be maintained on a 24-hour basis.

Accumulation of garbage at temporary holding points throughout the capital region is one of the most inconvenient and emotional aspects of the dispute.

Walker said agreement had been reached with B.C. Government Employees Union not to handle garbage and waste paper from the legislative precinct for the duration of the strike-lockout.

A private contractor engaged by the city the first few days of the outside workers strike withdrew when CUPE threatened to picket the Hartland dump. He has not been replaced and a mountain of garbage grows at Esquimalt Road's lifeguard pad.

Although lockout notice had been served on both inside and outside staff in Oak Bay, Mayor Brian Smith today said the inside employees are free to go to work, but they are not crossing picket lines. Smith said, "substantial agreement had been reached on a contract settlement, although the total union membership including outside staff had rejected the proposal."

Oak Bay CUPE Local 511 president Al Unwin said the union accepts Smith's exception, but only as a verbal statement. There had been no amendment in writing of the original lockout notice.

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## THIRTY-YEAR BUG FOR U.K. REDS

LONDON (AP) — British Communist party officials found a listening device at their headquarters in London Tuesday and one of them said it could have been eavesdropping on them for almost 30 years.

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## Record Cold on Prairies

By The Canadian Press

Record low temperatures for Feb. 4 were set Tuesday in at least 13 prairie centres as cold arctic air maintained its grip on the region.

There was no break in sight as the weather office predicted that temperatures throughout most of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta would drop to at least 20 below Wednesday night. Overnight lows in central Alberta were predicted to hit 40 below.

Light snow was reported in some Manitoba and Saskatchewan centres, while Albertans simply had to contend with the cold.

Under an agreement reached Tuesday, the federal, Alberta and Ontario governments will invest \$600 million in Syncrude.

Ottawa will pour \$300 million into the venture, Alberta \$200 million and Ontario \$100 million.

But the three oil companies that own Syncrude—Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Canada Ltd. and Canada - Cities Service Ltd. — will have to invest an additional \$400 million on top of the \$1 billion they say they already have tied up in the project.

The investment will give Alberta 15 per cent of the Syncrude shares, Alberta 10 per cent and Ontario five.

Alberta will provide half the additional \$400 million investment through bonds that can be converted into 10 per cent of the Syncrude shares at a later date.

In addition, the Alberta government acquired an option on 20 per cent of the consortium's shares in a tax and royalty agreement negotiated more than a year ago.

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## MIDEAST TALKS URGED

Times News Services

Egypt and the Soviet Union called today for an immediate resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference with Palestinian participation and said the current situation in the Middle East "is full of the dangers of renewed military activities."

The call came in a joint communique issued at end of an official visit to Cairo by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Despite the call for resumption of the Geneva conference, diplomatic sources in Cairo said Gromyko had not budged Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat from his support for U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step approach to a settlement before the Geneva meeting resumes.

Kissinger is expected to visit Israel, Egypt and Syria next week.

"Our talks covered all political, economic and military fields, and I believe we are turning a new leaf in our relations," Sadat said after a four-hour round of talks.

He said "outstanding issues" would have to wait until the still unscheduled visit to Egypt of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Diplomatic sources said Gromyko told Sadat the Soviet Union would supply Egypt with new arms. Sadat has complained about Moscow's failure to replenish military hardware lost in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Biologists are wondering if the geese wintering in the Tofino mudflats on the west coast of Vancouver Island are Vancouver Island geese, believed extinct more than 20 years ago.

The Island geese was darker than the Canada goose, almost as large as a swan, stockier and with shorter legs than its common relative.

They inhabited the wetlands of the Island and were a com-

mon sight at the turn of the century.

Biologist Ray Halladay said there are about 200 in the Tofino flock and they all have the appearance of the Island geese.

"We don't know where they come from — where they nest," he said. "Some of us suspect their nesting grounds are in the Estevan wetlands on the Island's west coast. We haven't had time to investigate."

They are still some loggers who can remember them," he said. "They were quite tame. Some people used

The Island sub-species took thousands of years to evolve its special characteristics and was well adapted to the Island's environment.

But as the logging industry expanded at the turn of the century and penetrated to the lakes and rivers of the interior, the bird was slowly wiped out.

"The geese used to fly from the Island's interior to the estuaries for the winter months," he said. "But as logging companies took over the estuaries, all forms of life

club them over the head or steal their eggs."

Halladay said the goose population further declined with the despoliation of the Island's river estuaries which support a wide variety of marine life and are a refuge for waterfowl during the winter.

"The geese used to fly from the Island's interior to the estuaries for the winter months," he said. "But as logging companies took over the estuaries, all forms of life

were affected, including geese."

By 1950, wildlife biologists became aware that the sub-species had disappeared.

The large Nimpkish Valley in the interior of the Island where the last large population existed, no longer supported geese. The birds simply had vanished.

The Canada geese seen around Victoria were transplanted from the Okanagan to Elk Lake in 1931 by Canadian wildlife officer J. A. Munroe.)

## Malahat 'Invitation To Suicide' Answered

Highways Minister Graham Lea has answered an appeal from an Oak Bay man for more stringent regulation of vehicles that use a three-lane area to pass while going down the Malahat.

For Clarence Goode, of 1840 St. Ann, it's the end of a five-year struggle to get something done about dangerous three-lane markings on the Malahat.

In a letter to Goode, Lea said that new signs will go into place shortly warning downhill motorists in three-lane areas: "Three lanes, no passing when traffic approaching."

Goode said the three-lane areas have been "an invitation to suicide" because downhill motorists have been using the middle lane as a passing lane while uphill motorists have been using it as a fast lane to drive in.

## It's a Big Gamble, Macdonald Admits



MACDONALD

By PETER THOMSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—After committing \$300 million of taxpayer money to the Syncrude oil sands project Tuesday Energy Minister Donald Macdonald was quick to admit the investment was a gamble.

Whether taxpayer shareholders get their money back, with dividends, depends on two factors: ultimate cost of producing oil from the sands in northern Alberta and the international price of oil.

"I can't be sure it will be a success," Macdonald told reporters. "Certainly there is a

risk involved in a high cost venture like this."

Macdonald said he couldn't be sure of per barrel production costs, nor about world oil prices, when the plant comes into operation in 1979.

Production costs would certainly be higher than the current Canadian price of \$6.70 for tar sands oil. At \$12 a barrel, however, Macdonald thought it probable the project would be profitable.

What Macdonald didn't say, but was obvious, is that the federal government now has a vested interest in higher oil prices.

Nor did he concede that the federal government has more to lose and less to gain in the project than any of the other shareholders.

Gulf Oil, Imperial Oil and Cities Service, with 70 per cent of the equity in Syncrude, are all in a position to write off Syncrude losses against profits in other parts of their businesses.

The federal government, which will put its 15 per cent of the common shares into the national oil company Petrocan later this year, has no similar write-off opportunity.

The Ontario government, with a \$100 million investment for five per cent of the equity shares of Syncrude, is in a similar position as the federal government — but with only one-third the investment.

The Alberta government is in a much better position, business-wise. It will invest \$200 million of risk capital for 10 per cent of the equity.

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## PROSPECT LAKE ACCESS HALTED

Members of the Prospect Lake District Community Association succeeded Tuesday in stopping any more accesses to the lake being developed until Saanich Aldermen have viewed the sites.

Parks administrator Frank Andrews told the residents the council of 1963 had decided on a policy to develop 86 public accesses. Of these, 43 have already been developed.

Armed with an 180-signature petition, they asked council parks and recreation committee Tuesday night to declare a moratorium on development of any more beach accesses until council had studied the situation.

The association is particularly disturbed about a beach access being developed at Meadowbrook Road.

Residents of the area were not notified before work began, the curved hill poses a potential traffic hazard to children and the new access is only 600 feet away from a park already in existence, they claim.

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## Syncrude: A Big 'Sell-Out'

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If Alberta does pick up another 30 per cent of the shares, the governments will hold 60 per cent of Syncrude and the oil companies 40 per cent.

Ottawa also has agreed to let Syncrude sell its products at world prices, currently about \$5 more than the frozen domestic price of \$6.50 a barrel, and to exempt the company from provisions of the Nov. 18 budget which levied a tax on royalties paid to the province.

The federal government also says the company will be allowed to produce oil at full capacity even if conventional oil wells have to curtail production at some future date.

The leader of the Syncrude project said after the announcement he thinks the consortium can live with the three sometimes warring governments that have agreed to invest.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Frank Spragins said in Edmonton.

He expected that the three governments, who have had strong disagreements in the past over energy policy, will approach Syncrude on a strict business basis.

"I think there is one objective: That is to make Canada self-sufficient in oil."

In Commons debate after the announcement, Douglas said the deal will benefit no one but the oil companies involved.

Even worse, the agreement would set a pattern for development of the vast oil sands, one of the world's largest oil reserves.

Although federal concessions to Syncrude are not intended to apply to future oil sands projects, there is no way the government can avoid extending the same benefit to other companies, he argued.

This means that Canadians

will pay \$5 to \$6 a barrel more than they are now "for the privilege of using their oil."

Conventional oil from wells is fixed at \$6.60 a barrel for domestic use. The going world rate is more than \$11.

The government should take over full development of the oil sands in co-operation with Alberta and any other provinces that want to participate, he said.

Hamilton said the proposal is shaky economically and doomed if the world oil price falls.

At \$11 a barrel Syncrude could make only enough money to pay off construction costs over the life of its operations, he argued.

The criticism was not limited to the Commons.

In the Alberta legislature NDP leader Grant Notley and Bob Clark, Social Credit

House leader, said the province made a questionable commitment to Syncrude.

The consortium sold the Brooklyn Bridge for the 15th time," Notley said.

"I can't imagine a worse deal for Alberta. The consortium had an unqualified victory in getting \$800 million of public money invested in the plant."

Clark expressed amazement that Alberta had been able to make a decision on participating in Syncrude only four days after the premier said the government would need more time.

"I would have liked Alberta not to have picked up any equity ... and the federal government didn't put in as much as I had thought it would," he said.

Liberal leader Nick Taylor said he was "brassed off" by the decision.

He said this became "quite clear" at the Esquimalt meeting.

Pickets are on duty at regional district offices on

King is acknowledged. Sidney is expected to go through the same procedure, making locks in six jurisdictions effective sometime next week.

Greater Victoria Public Library has become the eighth member of the regional bargaining group, but mediation on behalf of its board and 75 CUPE members is still in progress.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said the decision to proceed with lockout, despite the fact that some groups are not ready, was because there is no possibility of settlements.

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Yates Street, where about a dozen supervisory staff remain at work.

Walker said pickets will remain at city hall, where delivery of fuel oil to Centennial Square heating plant has been prevented since Local 50 began its strike.

## STRIKE VOTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 1,000 city of Vancouver inside workers Tuesday voted 77.7 per cent in favor of strike action in their contract dispute with the city.

Business agent Bob Ross said the workers are asking for approximately 20 per cent in wage increases plus a cost-of-living allowance.

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**DOUBLE PARKED** in Windsor, Ont., Tuesday were canine and car. Photographer didn't stay to find out if the dog was there to feed the meter if it expired or just had been tied to a handy pole while the owner did a little shopping.

## Oil Users Mapping Strategy

**PARIS (UPI)** — A group of western nations, hit by severe inflation and energy shortages, mapped out a strategy today to encourage the development of new energy resources and force oil prices down.

Undersecretary of state Thomas Enders outlined the U.S. oil position to the 17-nation international energy agency conference.

The plan, announced by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Monday, calls for

the establishment of a "floor" price on imported oil in each consuming country.

He said the price should be high enough to force further decreases in the use of oil and the development of alternative energy sources.

Venezuela, the main source for U.S. imported oil, said, however, that the current \$10 to \$11 per barrel of oil set by the oil-producing cartel would remain in force over the next nine months.

Venezuelan mines minister Valentín Hernández said in Caracas, "we feel that the current price set by OPEC is equitable and we have taken a very firm stand on this."

Finance Minister Hector Martínez said that any new oil price arrangement between producers and consumers would have to take into account a balance between the price of raw materials and manufactured goods.

"We are living in an inflationary economy and oil prices must be high."

Enders told newsmen the Kissinger proposal "calls for a marked balance between producers and consumers of energy." There is no way we can get equilibrium — lower energy prices — without increasing energy produced in consuming countries."

## HOODED WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH

**Times News Services**

**BELFAST** — Three women battered another woman to death in a club run by the Protestant Ulster Defence Association as her six-year-old daughter cried "mummy, mummy" outside, a court was told Tuesday.

Ann O'Giby, 31, was hooded and bound when she was battered to death with bricks last July.

"Even in a society beset by violence this must rank as a particularly horrifying murder," the prosecutor said.

Mrs. O'Giby had appeared before a UDA "court" on charges of falsely accusing another woman of not sending food parcels to her husband. The man was in the Maze prison camp where detainees are held without trial as suspected terrorists.

The UDA had cleared her, the prosecutor said, but some Protestants had remained dis-satisfied.

"Eleven women and one man are accused in connection with the killing."

Meanwhile, in Dublin, one of 16 hunger-striking Irish Republican Army prisoners was reported close to death today and refusing to take food until the government bows to IRA demands.

Patrick Ward and the others began their strike Jan. 3 for better conditions, plus status as political prisoners.

The Irish cabinet said no, because of the IRA refusal to call a new ceasefire in Britain and Northern Ireland.

Ward was moved from Portlaoise jail to the military hospital at the Curragh camp last week after he received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

## capital scene

St. Martin-in-the-Fields Anglican Church women will hold its annual pancake luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the parish hall, 550 Obed Ave.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its international banquet Saturday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of The Empress.

Sunday brunch will be held the following day from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at 4610 Oak Bay Ave.

British Israel World Federation will meet Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St., for bible study and discussion.

The St. Nicholas Catholic Women's League will sponsor an advanced Ukrainian Easter egg workshop held from Monday, Feb. 10 to Friday, Feb. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the parish hall, corner of Cook and Caledonia.

The Ex-WRCNS will hold its annual tea in aid of Vietnam sponsorship Save the Children Fund Saturday, Feb. 15, from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m., at Esquimalt United Church hall, 500 Admirals Road at Lyall St.

## Councillors Coming To Dinner

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Camosun College's new college councillors are coming to dinner tonight, even though they haven't been officially named by the provincial cabinet.

A Camosun spokesman said today the college learned the names of four of the new councillors Tuesday afternoon and phoned them to invite them to the inaugural dinner meeting of the council tonight.

They are: Charles Norman of 3200 Shelley, an industrial development consultant; Viollet Berlinger of 785 Cowper, a teacher; Mimi Robertson of 1149 Wychbury, who has been active in parents' groups and women's groups; and Betty Moore, a nurse who was on the council last year.

These provincial government appointments will be confirmed by cabinet Thursday, and one more government-appointed councillor will be added.

College council chairman Dr. Hal Knight said Tuesday the dinner meeting might have to be postponed if the provincial government didn't name the new councillors that day.

Terms of last year's government-appointed councillors expired Jan. 31.

# Then the News Got Worse

had been operating bus tours to the southern U.S.A. since April, 1974.

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# Resource Taxes 'Piracy' Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives served notice Tuesday night that they will try to kill the controversial government plan to tax royalties paid by resource companies to the provinces.

But the threat, balanced against the Liberal government majority in the Commons, was expected to be defeated easily.

A ruling will be made today on a motion by Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) to delete the plan from a tax bill introduced by Finance Minister John Turner.

Lambert said he proposed the amendment because the royalties-tax scheme amounts to an unwarranted raid by Ottawa.

"It's piracy of the worst kind."

The federal government argues that it is entitled to a share of the revenue from rising oil and gas prices.

Imposing a tax royalties is the method it proposes to collect the money. Royalties tra-

ditionally have been tax exempt.

Lambert said federal resource policies have caused havoc in the oil industry. Dozens of companies were suffering or going broke.

He invited MPs to visit western Canada and discover

the resentment among citizens in western communities. "It will ... hit you in the jaw."

He was speaking during second-reading debate on an omnibus bill to implement tax changes announced in the Nov. 18 federal budget.

## Munro Asked To Step In

OTTAWA (CP) — The union representing about 550 striking workers at the Royal Canadian Mint has asked Labor Minister John Munro to step into the dispute.

The employees have been on strike since Jan. 9.

Munro Monday told the Commons he would intervene if he thought his presence would help.

In a Telex to Munro Tuesday, Bill Doherty, Public Service Alliance vice-president, said the union would be pleased to have Munro enter negotiations.



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## MPs' Laugh Time!

### Times News Services

OTTAWA — Members of Parliament shouted, pleaded, dozed and laughed their way through Tuesday's session.

Leading the hilarity was Prime Minister Trudeau.

One exchange between Trudeau and George Hees over bilingualism left members on both sides of the house chuckling.

Hees noted that the prime minister had vowed he would not leave Ottawa until the bilingual program is a complete success and firmly in place.

Hees said that had left Finance Minister

John Turner in a state of "traumatic shock."

In French the prime minister said "everyone knows the excellence of the bilingualism of the finance minister. If it is true he has been traumatized by my statements, it is because the member for Price, Edward Hastings (Hees) is so slow in making progress in that direction."

Trudeau also jokingly proclaimed himself as a possible swimming gold medalist.

The prime minister used Commons questions about the 1976 Olympic Games to needle Conservatives who have criticized him over a pool at his official residence.

## Protest On VLA Fizzes

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Pressure on the government to reverse its decision to terminate the Veterans Land act on March 31, got nowhere in the Commons Tuesday.

When the Liberals were in a minority government position in the last Parliament they attempted to terminate the Veterans Land Act.

But the combined opposition forced them to drop the idea for the time being.

Now that the Liberals are back in a majority position the government is determined to press ahead with the termination of the act.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) Tuesday sought debate on the issue claiming it was one of pressing necessity and would be so recognized by all members of the House.

However, he overlooked the backbench Liberals. He needed the unanimous consent of the members to introduce his motion.

The motion was seconded by Jack Marshall (PC-Humber St. George's-St. Barbe) and was vigorously applauded by all opposition groups.

But when Speaker James Jerome asked if there was unanimous consent to move the motion there were shouts of "no, no" from Liberals.

This brought shouts of "shame, shame" from the opposition benches and the House went on to the next order of business.

## PM Cool To Que. N-Plans

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau, Tuesday remained cool to the proposed construction of a uranium enrichment plant to be built with the James Bay hydroelectric development.

However, he didn't close the door completely.

He told the Commons, in response to a long series of questions, that his government is opposed in principle to production of enriched uranium to feed reactors that would compete with the Canadian built CANDU.

In practice, however, Trudeau said his government has taken the position that if a province, or a foreign government, has a precise plan ... "we shall study it and see whether it contains any arguments of which we had not thought and which might be of a convincing nature."

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told the House that a feasibility study is being done by the commission at a l'Energie Atomique de la France and the James Bay Corporation and he expected the study to be completed next month.

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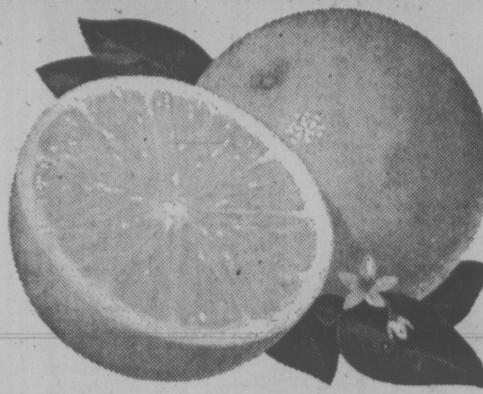
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# Arctic Gas Pipeline Hearings May 5

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. federal power commission will start public hearings May 5 on rival applications to build a pipeline system for Arctic natural gas.

One application proposes a system that could route the gas through Canada, picking up Mackenzie Delta gas reserves as well.

The other proposal is for an all-American route through Alaska with liquified gas being carried down the West Coast in tankers.

Either project could cost more than \$6 billion.

The first application was made by Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline company, a consortium of 26 firms. This in-

volves a 200-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to the Canadian border near the Mackenzie Delta in the Yukon.

The same consortium has

filed an application in Ottawa to build the Canadian portion of the system, a 1,300-mile pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley to Caroline, Alta., and additional pipelines to carry the gas to Canadian and U.S. markets both in the east and the west.

The Arctic Gas System includes 2,600 miles of pipelines, which consortium officials say would begin carrying about one billion cubic feet of gas a day in 1978, with an eventual capacity of more than four billion cubic feet, half of it going to Canada, half to the U.S.

The second application was filed by the El Paso Natural Gas Company of Houston, Tex.

Its project would run a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay

across Alaska to a southern port, where the gas would be liquified then shipped by tankers for re-processing at gas plants farther down the West Coast.

The FPC has agreed to hear both applicants; despite a controversy about El Paso's delay in filing application fees and despite the rather sketchy nature of El Paso's submitted plans.

The FPC set aside a complaint by the U.S. interior department which charged the company with failing to comply with its rules for advance payment of fees to offset an environmental study.

The FPC said it was responding to the "urgency" of making decisions on Arctic gas development, which the U.S. needs as part of its overall program for energy self-sufficiency, and to relieve growing shortages of gas across the country.

In agreeing to a joint hearing of both applications, the FPC decided, in effect, that it

was up to El Paso and interior to settle their own fee dispute. The FPC also asked El Paso to provide more details of its plan.

El Paso has maintained that only the successful applicant should pay interior for environmental studies. An interior official said El Paso's share of the cost would be \$6 million.

Because of the pending ruling by the FPC on the interior complaint, El Paso also withheld its \$1.6 million filing fee from the FPC.

In its finding, the FPC said El Paso had three days in which to pay it.

The FPC concludes that it has to consider all valid alternatives before granting any pipeline permits.

The FPC and department of interior have formed a joint task force for the environmental impact studies required.

Officially, the U.S. government has not indicated a preference for either proposed route, despite the interior de-

partment complaint to the FPC.

If the Canadian route is chosen, it will probably require a treaty or special agreement between the two countries on pipeline security.

Tentative federal-level talks on such a treaty have already begun.

There are advocates of both routes in the U.S. Members of Congress from the Midwestern states have pressed strongly for the Canadian route, which would carry the gas directly to their hungry market. A joint development would also help Canada to get an early start on exploitation of Mackenzie Delta gas reserves.

But supporters of the El Paso proposal have maintained that it would be safer for the U.S. to avoid the risk of Canada imposing taxes on gas passing through the country or curtailing supplies, citing recent cutbacks of Canadian oil and gas exports and the export tax on Canadian oil.

## T-D Bank Plans Office in Taipei

TAIPEI (CP) — The government of Taiwan has approved an application from the Toronto Dominion Bank to set up a branch office in Taipei, official sources said Tuesday.

The Canadian bank will send a representative here to prepare for the establishment of the branch office next week.

Canada and Taiwan broke off diplomatic relations three years ago. Trade between the two countries however has been on the rise and business between the Toronto Dominion Bank and Taiwan's banking institutions has increased.



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### PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY SOOKE COMMUNITY PLAN

Residents of Sooke, East Sooke and the immediate area are asked to attend a public meeting at the SOOKE COMMUNITY HALL at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975 to discuss a proposal for a community plan for that area.

A preliminary proposal prepared by the consulting firm of Underwood McLellan and Associates will be presented at the meeting. Members of the Sooke Advisory Planning Commission, Capital Regional planning staff and representatives of the consulting firm will be in attendance.

### Car Sales Up

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 1,249,499 cars and trucks were sold last year, up 1.9 per cent from 1973, but there was a sharp decline in the last month. Statistics Canada reports.

The December total of 67,892 was off 9.1 per cent compared with December, 1973.

Sales of cars made in North America were down 14.1 per cent in December and sales of commercial vehicles were off 7.7 per cent. December sales of cars made overseas were down 10.7 per cent and offshore trucks down 10.9 per cent.

The value of total sales in 1974, at \$5.921 billion, was up 10.3 per cent.

### EARNINGS

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## Aggressive Bankers Cut Japan's Trade Deficit

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's aggressive salesmen and bankers successfully scoured the world for money last year and cut the country's payments deficit, despite soaring bills for imported oil and food.

Booming exports of industrial goods and restrictions on overseas investments narrowed Japan's balance-of-payments deficit to \$6.6 billion in 1974 from \$10 billion the year before.

The overseas sales drive, particularly to Middle Eastern countries, was so successful that, had oil prices not skyrocketed, Japan would have come out with a \$6.6-billion surplus on its 1974 trade account.

As it was, exports jumped 50 per cent. But the 66-per-cent rise in imports last year, mainly due to oil price hikes, put the trade account in the red by \$6.6 billion.

Japan's crucial reserves of gold, foreign currencies and special drawing rights increased from \$12.2 billion to \$13.5 billion.

Japan's exports to the oil-rich Middle East increased by 100 per cent last year, helping the country recover some of the money it spent on oil.

Exports to the European Common Market rose by 36 per cent, to the United States by 35 per cent, to Canada by 39 per cent and to Southeast Asia by 42 per cent.

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SURRY (CP) — Office workers at Gearmatic Co. Ltd. have accepted total wage increases of between \$193 and \$318 a month in a new, 25-month contract, ending a 10-day-strike at the plant.

The strike halted company operations when the 170 production workers refused to cross the office employees' picket line.

Both units belong to the United Steelworkers of America.

Production resumed Monday at the plant, after the agreement was reached during a marathon bargaining session which ended early Saturday.

Jack Hill, union representative, said the average wage increase for the 32 office workers was \$262.90 a month.

The base rate was increased to \$3.55 from \$2.93 an hour on a 37½-hour week.

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The Commission of Inquiry Relating to Public Complaints, Internal Discipline and Grievance Procedure within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced that submissions will be received by the Commission until

MARCH 31st, 1975

and that subsequent to that date no further submissions will be received by the Commission.

Submissions may be sent to either:

C. E. Belford,  
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Commission of Inquiry  
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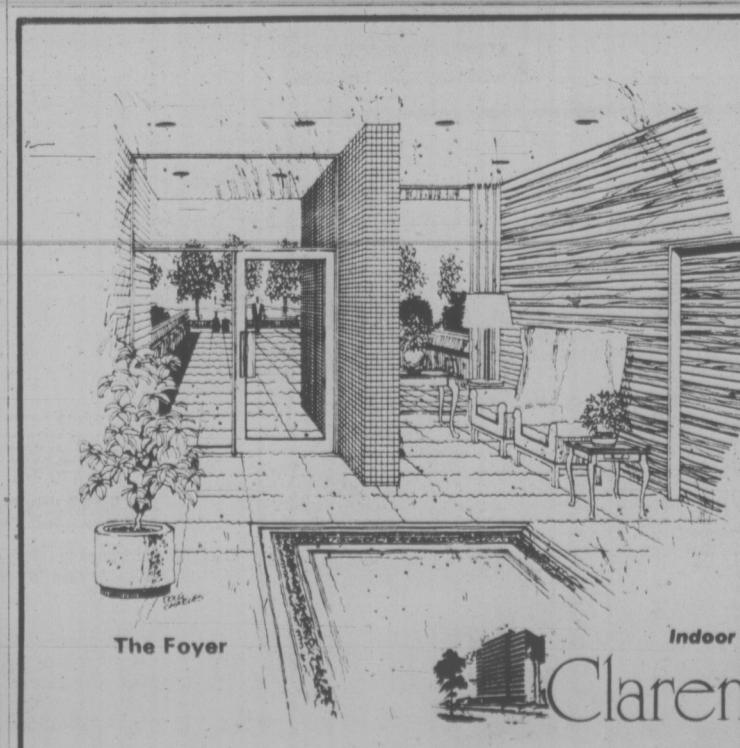
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## Hutcheson Library Chairman

Chairmanship of the Greater Victoria Library Board is no longer in limbo with the election Tuesday of former vice-chairman Gordon R. Hutcheson.

Hutcheson, a chartered accountant, was nominated at the board's inaugural meeting by outgoing chairman Ald. Shirley Dowell of Oak Bay.

Last week members feared the board would be left without a leader because of recent amendments to the Municipal Act putting Hutcheson's eligibility in question.

He will serve out his term, however, which ends Jan. 31, 1977.

The new, larger library board, up to 16 members from nine in previous years, met at Capital Regional District offices for the introductory meeting.

It has outgrown its former meeting place in the central library's board room.

New members are Victoria delegates Tom Christie and Frank Levris, Saanich's Edward Robbins and William Eng, Oak Bay's Joanne Jones and S. Findlay Clark, Esquimalt's Gerald Gibson, and Central Saanich's Ald. George MacFarlane.

Ald. Clyde Savage, a Victoria representative, will be vice-chairman.

First portion of the meeting was led by library director Donald Miller who acquainted newcomers with library policies and aims.

Hutcheson then established four committees to handle specific areas of concern to the board.

Building committee head will be Ald. Savage, finance committee head William Eng, community relations head Saanich Ald. Mel Couvelier, and personnel committee head Ald. Dowell.

Finance and building committee members will have their hands full planning an upgraded central library with a meagre budget, said Hutcheson.

Next board meeting will be Feb. 25.

## Seniors' Centre Priority

An addition to the senior citizens' centre in Hampton Park will be a top priority at a meeting to be called by Saanich Mayor Ed Lum.

Council's finance, legislative and health committees agreed Tuesday the addition is badly needed and should receive priority.

Municipal administrator Bill Tremayne said Lum intended to hold a meeting to decide which projects would be undertaken during the year and whether some of these should be put to a referendum.

Committee chairman Ald. Fred Severson observed the addition had been one of the items on the last referendum.

"That referendum was narrowly defeated," he said. "And, under the present legislation would not be defeated." Provincial legislation has been changed to allow a 50 per cent approval of a referendum, instead of the former 60 per cent.

He said the meeting to be called by Lum should take place before budget sessions begin.

Ald. Roy Wootten noted the original building had been constructed to allow an addition to be built later.

## Clubhouse Scheme Aired

A three-way cost-sharing proposal to build a \$150,000 two-storey addition to the Cedar Hill golf course clubhouse was aired at Saanich's parks and recreation committee meeting Tuesday.

Ken Strome, club president, said the club is willing to put down \$25,000 in cash for the project and borrow another \$25,000 from Saanich, which it would pay back over an agreed period.

He suggested the municipality pay \$50,000 toward the addition and the provincial government be asked for a grant to cover the remaining \$50,000.

The addition, he said, would provide locker rooms and showers, improved dining room facilities and a cocktail lounge on the second floor.

Committee chairman Ald. Fred Severson said, "There's a good chance of getting a grant from the provincial government," adding the facilities would belong to Saanich and be open to anybody using the golf course, not just club members.

## Who-Cares Attitude in U.S. Voters

By FRANK RUTTER

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson is expected to announce formally on Thursday that he is the third Democrat actively running for president, but who cares?

That question is posed by the latest statistics on voter interest compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau here.

The figures show a trend of declining interest which hit a dismal low in last fall's elections for Congress.

Neither the Congress itself nor the presidency has rated very well in public opinion polls lately.

There are already at least 10 known potential candidates for next year's presidential election, but none of them, not even President Gerald Ford, has exactly set the country afire with a glow of confidence in political leadership. None of them has demonstrated the

charismatic appeal of fresh and refreshing leadership.

The Census Bureau figures indicate what such leadership, if it exists, has to overcome — disillusion, lethargy and disinterest.

The 1974 congressional elections attracted a voter turnout of only 45 per cent, the bureau says. Not one racial or ethnic group in the country voted.

The greatest turn-off of voters came in the lowest age group, from 18 to 21 years. Only 21 per cent of these young people voted. So much for the aspirations and for the much-courted political power of youth.

Black Power was diminished by a turnout of only one-third of those blacks eligible to vote.

There were many reasons given by the 78 million people who didn't cast a vote, ranging from flimsy excuses, such as

being unable to find transportation to a polling place, through technological failures, such as the breakdown of voting machines.

But by far the biggest group, numbering 29 million, or twenty per cent of the potential electorate, said they didn't vote because they were not interested, didn't like the candidates or were just turned off by U.S. politics.

The Census Bureau has not yet probed this deeply into lack of motivation, but undoubtedly Watergate was one major factor.

However, Richard Nixon was unavailable for kicking around by the time of the election, and there was a great mood of relief, even a fleeting confidence, in his replacement by nice-guy Gerald Ford.

This confidence has already evaporated, with the new president getting only a 40 per

cent rating in the latest polls.

In fact, the Census Bureau says, the 1974 turnout, while off "significantly" from other recent elections, does represent a trend of declining voter-interest.

"These declines since 1966 are across the board, occurring in all regions of the country, in all age groups, and among both blacks and whites," the bureau says in its report.

No one is yet predicting what will happen in 1976, but it is already clear that there are distressing signs which could turn off even more voters.

While President Ford's economic and energy programs have been running into flak all over the country and in all political arenas, no one has managed to come up with a coalition of alternatives.

The two other, Democrats who have already announced they are running in 1976 are

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, neither of whom could be described as household names.

Other Democrats who have been raising money for possible candidates include Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, West Virginia Senator Robert Byrd, Alabama Governor George Wallace and former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford.

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Besides Ford, who has said he wants to run, the only Republican making audible noises is former California governor Ronald Reagan.

Off on his own is third-party candidate Eugene McCarthy, the former Minnesota senator.

Put up against the evidence of voter apathy, do any of these inspire any great excitement? Not yet.

## SNOW HALTS SEARCH

CAMPBELL RIVER — Heavy snows continue to prevent a further RCMP search for a 24-year-old Englishman lost on Quadra Island since Jan. 11.

A police spokesman said today there is little hope now that Warren Irwin will be found alive.

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R RCMP said they conducted a three-day search beginning Jan. 28 and say they will go back if the weather improves.

Irwin was last seen when he visited Paul Hovey, who lives in a cabin near the old Lucky Jim Mine on the island, the afternoon of Jan. 11.

He left Hovey's cabin during a snowstorm to head back to his own cabin, where he had stopped as part of a solo canoe trip he was making.



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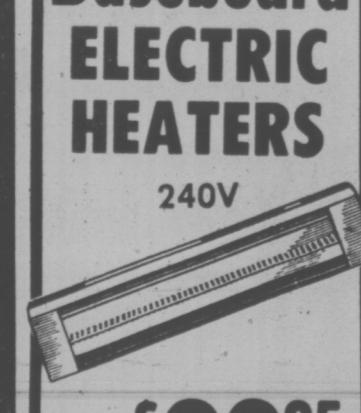
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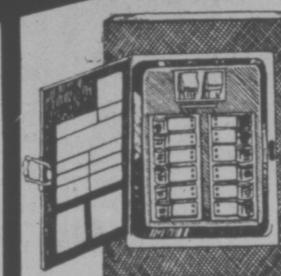
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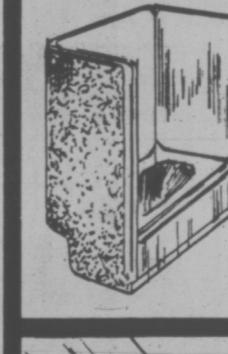
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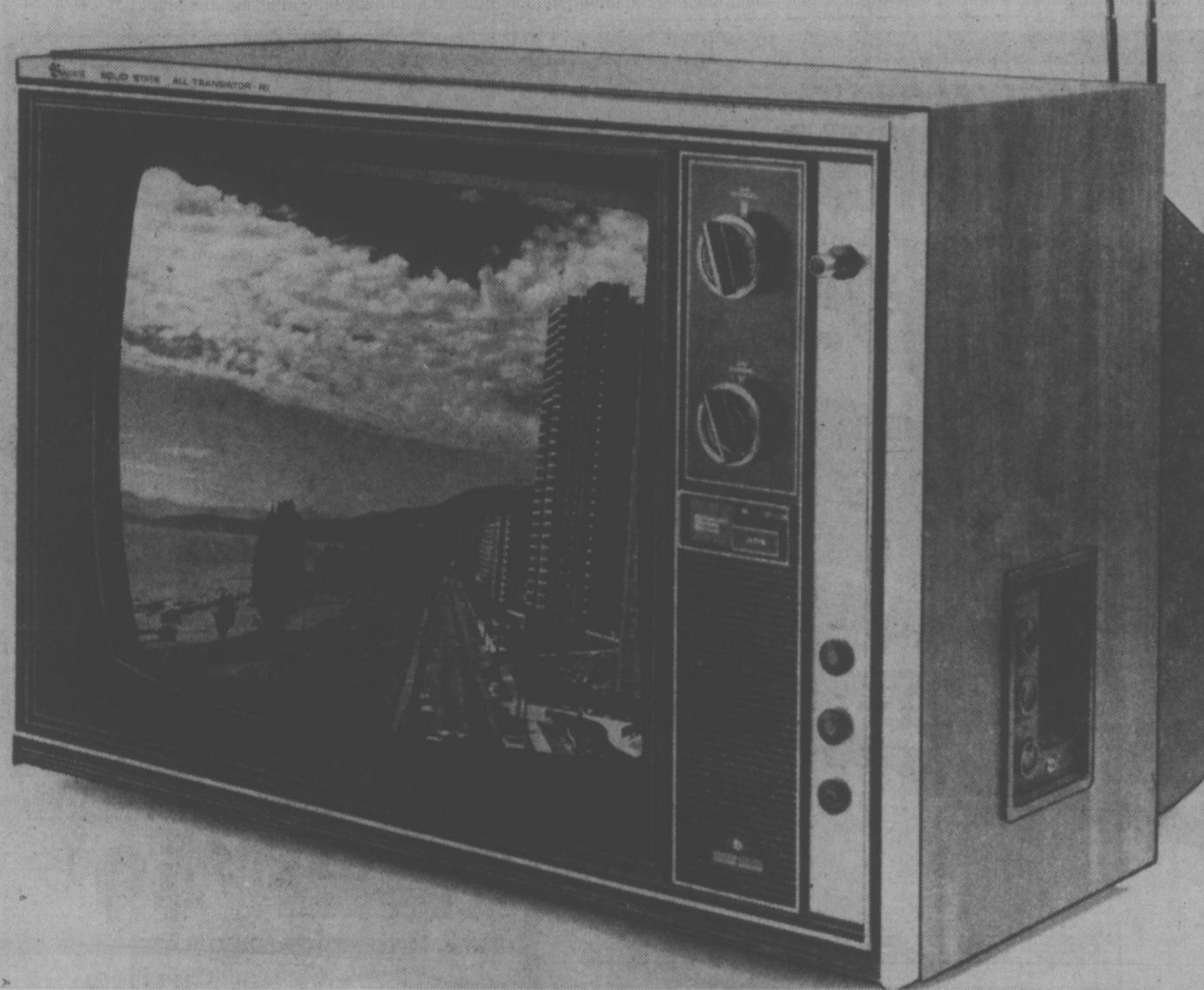
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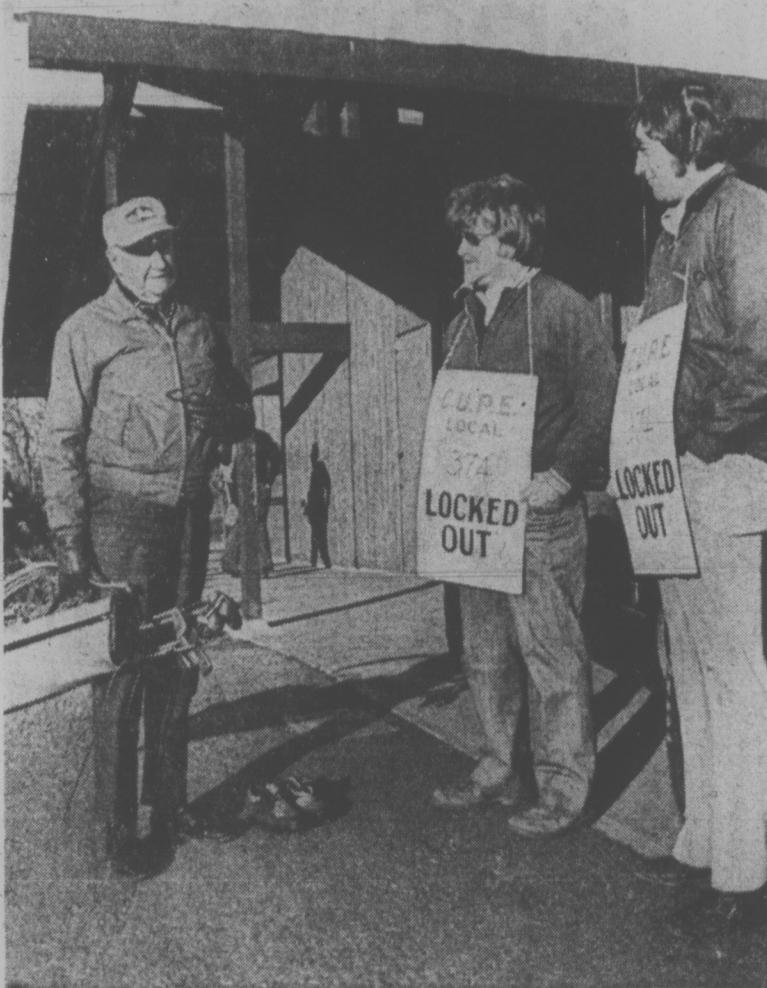
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GOLFERS PERSISTED playing at the Cedar Hill golf course today in spite of the lockout by Saanich. Golfer Walter Critchley finds himself

face to face with picketers Keith Barwick and Greg Barnes as he arrives at the municipal course. (John McKay photo)

## It's Bonanza Days For the Scavengers

A new mini-enterprise has been spawned by the Victoria civic strike - turned - lockout. It's what you might call a carion carry-on.

Both adults and children are loitering around the litter

on the makeshift garbage dump at the Esquimalt Road heliport site, sorting through piles of stinking refuse for pleasure and profit.

While a Times reporter watched for about half an

hour Tuesday afternoon, three separate scavenging operations were in full swing.

One man wielding a crowbar was breaking open sundry boxes, after scattering their contents to the winds, and loading the wood into the back of his pickup truck.

Another with thoughtful expression was turning over and prodding the garbage bags in search of who knows what, for he later drove away empty-handed.

And two small boys, aged about 10, were having a high old time - in both senses of the expression - clambering over the whiffy waste to collect empty pop bottles worth a dime each.

They had collected about a dollar's worth in that half-hour.

It seems the availability of that free garbage is an offal offer some people simply can't refuse.

A municipal official said

today club members had

agreed not to use the course

but there was no sure way of

knowing.

With garbage collection stopped, the municipality is asking residents to burn paper garbage in fireplace or incinerator, wash and flatten cans and save them together with bottles for recycling, compost vegetable waste where possible or bury it.

For garbage that can't be disposed of otherwise, a dump has been established at the municipal yard, 1771 Elgin, and a limited supply of plastic bags is available at the municipal hall.

But Mayor Brian Smith asked residents to use the yard as a "last resort" and to dispose of garbage on their own premises wherever possible.

He urged people to help neighbors who are ill or do not drive by taking their garbage when going to the municipal yard.

The municipality's engineering services won't be available except for certain emergency work on water and sewer services. The notice to residents says that while traffic signs are expected to operate normally, portable stop signs will be used where signals break down and can't be repaired.

There will be no more street and sidewalk cleaning and property owners are being asked to keep their frontages clear of litter.

In the event of snow or ice, supervisory staff will attempt to sand the most dangerous spots but drivers are urged to drive with caution.

## HEALTH SERVICES FACING CUTBACK

Public health services in the Capital district will be restricted and other regional services such as building inspections will stop as a result of today's lockout.

A statement from the regional district offices on Yates Street gives this picture of curtailed activity:

The regional district's headquarters at 524 Yates will remain open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily with management personnel providing whatever skeleton service they can.

But regional board chairman Jim Campbell urged people who would normally be bringing application forms and plans for processing to withhold such documents if possible until the end of the labor dispute.

Community health services provided by the region will be affected because about 60



Jim Walker and students Wendy Fischer and Ann Williams

## Small Developers Squeezed

The Saanich lockout could spell financial trouble for small developers, municipal planner Tom Loney said today.

"What concerns me is that a lot of the day-to-day stuff in Saanich is done by relatively small developers," Loney said. "If there is a long strike, unless they can make financial agreements, they may suffer some very serious problems."

He said larger developers, like Broadmead, are better able to "lay dormant for a while".

With a normal staff of 14, the planning department will be reduced to two during the lockout, Loney and assistant planner Gil Laurenson.

"We're going to have to discontinue any reports for long-range planning," Loney said, "these will include a lot of lot studies such as the ones on mobile homes, community planning for areas like Cadboro Bay and Ten Mile Point."

Loney said the lockout was ill-timed for his department

which had been short-staffed for quite a while and might result in the loss of three recently appointed staff members.

"One's been here for four months, one joined at Christmas and the third has been with us less than a month," Loney said.

"Now, peach-daisy, all of a sudden this happens. We finally get back up to staff and we could lose people if it goes on too long."

Loney said he and Laurenson are resigned to having little time to spend on their normal duties.

"Safety to people and personal property will have to rate very high in the priorities," he said, "as an example, the police and firemen will be working and they will want to be paid but there will be only two people in the accounting department."



LONEY  
"serious problems"

## Tennis Courts All Ready To Take Saanich Garbage

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SECOND SECTION

## Engineer Zig-Zagged And His 'Tail' Wagged

By PAUL MOSS

A Victoria city official shook off his "tail" Tuesday afternoon, in a scene that developed out of the current civic strike.

The official being tailed was traffic engineer Dave Campbell, who had set out from City Hall to attend to various malfunctioning traffic lights around town.

Campbell's first job was at Pandora and Cook, and while driving down Cook he noticed in his rear-view mirror that he was being followed by a white-helmeted motorcycle.

Campbell said the man and his machine were still in the vicinity when he stopped for another repair job at Government and Superior. And by now the traffic engineer's suspicions were aroused.

"As I drove off again he was still behind me, and when I stopped next on Herald he pulled in between two parked cars and I was able to cut him off."

He said he asked his pursuer what he thought he was

doing, and the man replied "It's none of your damn business."

Campbell insisted it was his business to know, and he said the man then admitted "the union (Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing striking outside workers) has been assigning people each day to tail senior officials."

The man also told him that the previous day he had been following public works superintendent Ray Byers.

Campbell said he then informed city police that the man had been following him, and the last he saw of him his "tail" was telling his tale to the police.

The traffic engineer said the object of the tailing operation is apparently to ensure that the city doesn't engage union-shop contractors for work on services or equipment repairs during the strike.

"It was a pretty unnerving experience in some ways," he added.



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## Who Is This Jim Walker Fella?

Young Matt Walker's dad is a big man in the news right now.

And Matt will be pleased to hear his dad hasn't gone back to shooting his friends.

Who is Matt Walker? Who is his dad and who are Matt's bullet-dodging friends? Let's start with Jim Walker.

He is the "nobody" who, as

president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public

Employees and the head of 280 "outside workers", has shot into prominence with CUPE's strike against the City of Victoria, now in its second week.

Each day, as his name keeps popping up in the news papers and on the radio, more and more people are asking: "Who is Jim Walker, where does he come from and what is he like?"

Well, for one thing, he's not

a "ditchdigger" — the term being bandied about — he's a pipefitter-mechanic employed on fire hydrant maintenance. And he has worked for the city for 13 years.

"We have regular checks on each hydrant, for pressure every two years to make sure it's not dropping off, and for velocity every four years," says Jim, forgetting the strike and union matters for a moment.

"If I find any hydrants that need replacing, then a crew comes in to do it," explains Walker. "But if it's just something that can be repaired without removing the hydrant — then that's my job."

And now, 12 years later after serving on the executive and taking a turn at "being everything but treasurer," Jim Walker is in his second year of a two-year term as president. At 33, he's a high man on the CUPE pole, at least as far as Local 50 is concerned, and right now he's in the spotlight. But it doesn't really seem to have made much difference to him.

"In a union operation, I pay the same dues as everyone else, and am just doing my share," he explains. "I'm not going to do this forever. Soon it will be up to someone else and then my name never appears in the paper again, that's all right with me."

"In fact, it will be great — then no one will dump their garbage on my lawn," he laughs.

That was a reference to a recent radio hot-line when someone phoned in and suggested that city residents should take their garbage and drop it on the lawns in front of the homes of Premier David Barrett, Mayor Peter Pollen and Walker.

"It's a funny feeling, when you get to within a block of your home, you wonder what state the lawn will be in," says Jim.

Being on a union executive, says Walker, is "a tough, demanding job if you are going to do it properly."

Because of those demands, there has been many things that he has been unable to do. Things like photography, which he has an interest in but doesn't have time to pursue, and his hobby of making tables out of burls cut from trees.

"I've had eight burls for the

last four years but haven't been able to get near them with a sander," he explains. "I haven't bowled for about nine years and I used to play hockey but never have time."

Looking down, he laments: "I used to weigh 165 pounds but now I'm 195 and that's from sitting around at meetings, drinking coffee."

Jim is separated from his wife, Sharon, but he regularly visits his five and a half-year-old son Matt.

"He's a typical real boy," says Matt with warmth. "He wasn't satisfied with little kids' games and broke his collar bone playing soccer with the big boys."

Oh yes, I nearly forgot. What about Matt's friends?

"Well," explains Jim with a big smile, "I used to hunt a lot until about two years ago when my son was three."

Then Matt realized what his dad was up to and told him: "You can't go hunting — those deer are my friends."

And for a moment there is sadness in Jim Walker's eyes as he thinks of his son.

"The rifles have stayed in the closet . . . I don't know if I ever will go hunting again."

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He's a "native", he says proudly, born "right here in Victoria," and went to Bank Street, George Jay, Central Junior and Victoria High schools.

Before joining the city labor force, Walker worked for Harknett Fuel delivering oil, Presto logs "and I even packed those old 200-pound bags of coal."

But it wasn't until he had worked for the city for a while that he started to take an interest in unions.

"A fellow I was working with was on the CUPE executive and he talked to me a lot about it," says Walker.

That "fellow" was Henry Bertrand and he took Jim along to an election meeting.

"It was election time," says Jim. "There was one vacancy

and I was elected."

# Canucks, Hawks Hobbling

## Toward Friday Showdown

By The Canadian Press  
Chicago Black Hawks haven't exactly been burning up the National Hockey League in their attempt to overtake leading Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division, but somehow they seem to be limping faster than the Canucks.

The Hawks, who trailed the Canucks by 15 points and more earlier in the season, extended their current winless streak to four games Tuesday

night with a 3-3 tie against Kansas City Scouts, enough to pull Chicago to within three points of Vancouver.

The Canucks, meanwhile, dropped a 3-2 loss to Pittsburgh Penguins. In other NHL games, Toronto Maple Leafs beat St. Louis Blues 5-3 and Buffalo Sabres defeated Detroit Red Wings 6-1.

The Hawks and Canucks are headed for another showdown Friday in Vancouver. Since their last meeting

Jan. 15 in Chicago when the Hawks won 2-1, Chicago has managed three wins and three losses in eight games. The Canucks won four and lost four in the same period.

A goal by John Marks with less than two minutes remaining gave the Hawks the tie at Kansas City after the Scouts had come back from a 2-1 deficit to go in front 3-2 on goals by Jim McElmurry and Jean Guy Lague.

Jean Pronovost's 28th and 29th goals of the season led the Canucks at Vancouver.

Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plasse had a busy night, making 30 saves, including 18 in the first period, while the Penguins had only 24 shots at Canucks netminder Gary Smith.

Two goals by Errol Thompson and one by Bill Flett in the second period at St. Louis pulled the Leafs into a 4-2 lead and Ron Ellis added another goal in the third period to offset a Blues score by Bill Collins.

The win ended a five-game winless string on the road for the Leafs.

Rick Dudley scored once and, 29 seconds later, set up another goal by Pete McNab in a five-goal outburst by the Sabres against the Red Wings.

In the first period, Rick Martin scored his 28th goal of the season for the Sabres who are the NHL's leading point-earners with 75 to 34 wins and 11 ties in 52 games.

The Chicago-Vancouver showdown is not the only

major confrontation this week. Tonight, the schedule includes the first of a home-and-home series between the defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers, the team the Flyers beat out in a tough semi-final series last spring.

The Flyers, who lead the Patrick Division by nine points over the Rangers, are at New York tonight and the Rangers return the visit Thursday night.

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PUCK CHASING Pittsburgh Penguin Ron Schock (dark jersey) is crowded by Andre Boudrias of Vancouver Can-

**bill  
walker**

### Bates: The Old, New And Another Winner

The National Hockey League playoffs haven't even commenced yet, but already Bate Construction is preparing for another winning softball season. That's only fair because Vancouver Canucks were about ready to train here last fall when Bates were winding up No. 2 in Canada.

The formal occasion of the 1975 opening took place last week at a media conference called expressly for that purpose — the introduction of players, some old, some new; an explanation of the new league structure and rules; and the attendant social niceties.

So it's twice a week in the gym from now until warmer weather for Bates; and if you really want to know what to expect, well it should be more of the same and another crack at the Canadian. That's always the ultimate, of course, and with only one player missing from last year's lineup, the ultimate becomes the expected and could be very well achieved.

Don Lancaster, twice a Canadian all-star first baseman, will be the absentee. Not because he wants to leave, but Don has accepted a fuel dealership in Penticton and can't pass up the opportunity.

There are the usual new names on which to cogitate; but how they will do, of course, will only be determined by what they show and how Bates of the past measure up to the challenge.

Tom Harvill, for instance, is a shortstop from New Westminster, who will probably be groomed for Lancaster's post. Harvill appears to have all the credentials, was voted the most valuable player in the B.C. playoffs last season and, if memory serves its purpose, may also have been the leading batter.

### Of Transition . . . and Kern

Then there are Walt Burrows, a brother of catcher Bob; Dave Morgan, Doug Hill and Gerry Lister — all will be attempting to make the transition from baseball to softball; and so will a professional infielder, Jim Chapman.

Chapman was in professional baseball for four years and may even try once again if he gets the urge. But at the moment he has decided to cast his lot with Bates and forget his past miseries with Montreal and Atlanta organizations which he was less than enthused with the considerations he had been given.

So right at the outset, the infield must shape up. Because this is no mere rookie; and with Harvill there as well, the battle for recognition is on. But then that's what championship teams are all about and the keener the competition, the higher the standard.

Speaking of standards, there have been few higher in recent years than those set by Bates pitchers. Dave Ruthowsky was No. 1 in 1973 and an all-star again in '74; and will anyone ever forget the gutsy performance of big Stan Kern in last year's final against Oshawa Tony's?

Not many people, not even those in the park, knew at the time that Kern's finger split wide open in the third inning of that tense final against Tony's. Yet he persevered until the seventh, asking no favors and giving none either, his swollen finger bleeding all the while.

### Advice for Baseballers

But now it's firm and fine and so is Kern, weighing in around his usual 280; and so is outfielder Harvey Stevenson fit again. Well, almost. His leg, which proved bothersome last year, still has a tender spot, but officially the recovery is complete; and that was one important reason why Stevenson couldn't swing the bat with his usual authority in the Nationals.

So there are several pluses to go with what was just two extra-inning defeats away from a national championship last September. That's how close Bates came to glory, Oshawa's giant lefthander Pete Landers being the stumbling block on each occasion.

And, oh yes, if any of the baseball-minded rookies with Bates want any batting advice, they should hearken to the words of Bob Burrows. He went their route last year.

Bob, who once seemed to be marching up the pro road with the Kansas City organization until he suffered a smashed cheekbone when hit by a ball, and now has given up the idea of a professional career, was talking about the difference between hitting a baseball and a softball.

"When I was playing baseball, I always watched the pitcher very carefully, how he gripped the ball, held it, his windup and how he threw it. So naturally I tried the same approach in softball. But it didn't work out that well. Then someone asked: 'What are you doing?' I told him and he answered:

"That won't do you any good in softball. Just watch the pitcher's knee. That's where the ball comes from. Right from the knee."

"Ever since then my batting improved."

### Carry On Aintree

LONDON (AP) — The Grand National, the most famous steeplechase horse race in the world, has a 20-year new lease on life today—and a big financial boost as well.

The race, run over 4½ miles and 30 giant fences at Aintree for more than a century, has been in the financial doldrums for years and faced possible extinction.

But at a news conference Tuesday, it was announced the future of the historic blue ribbon event of world steeple-

chasing was assured for at least the next two decades.

Also announced was a guaranteed three-year financial involvement by the Anglo-American-Australian newspaper empire of Rupert Murdoch, which will pump money into the event and make it worth about \$125,000 a year.

Murdoch is president of the World News Corp. in the United States.

Bill Davies, a British millionaire who bought Aintree last year for about \$7.5 million, told Tuesday's news conference: "I am prepared to guarantee the running of the

Grand National for the next 20 years."

In moves to make the old Aintree course near Liverpool financially viable, Davies announced a planned new flat race with prize money of around \$250,000 each October which would rival the traditional English Derby and the Arc de Triomphe in Paris as Europe's main horse event. It would be called the Aintree Derby.

He also announced spending of more than \$1 million in the next five years to improve the race course and the aging grandstands.

Connors will emerge as the one leading individual who was willing to fight to keep the sport free from the piranhas trying to infest it. Jimmy is an intensely loyal and faithful person, more patriotic than anyone I know."

The closest Connors ever came to playing for the U.S. Davis Cup team was in 1972 when he actually was a member of the squad briefly for an American zone match with the British West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica.

Connors never got to compete because Dennis Ralston, the captain of the team, said he didn't feel he was playing well enough.

Ever since then, Connors and Ralston never have seen eye to eye.

The seven were reported to be preparing to file for arbi-

tration this week and planned to present their demands during the week of Feb. 17.

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when he heard a reference to Hunter's name.

"It's too depressing to talk about," he said. "It's stupid, really stupid, and it never should have happened."

"The loss of Catfish makes me sick. They say he (Finley) is a smart businessman. Was that good business? Hell no!"

Finley wanted to pay the left-handed slugger \$100,000 for the 1974 season but Jackson went to arbitration and got another \$35,000. Now, after a third straight world championship, Jackson thinks he's worth a lot more.

Sal Bando feels the same way about himself.

"I got the same \$100,000 contract as last year," he said, "and I'm not going to settle for that."

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### Pats Trim Wheat Kings; Blades Win

Visiting teams won three of four games Tuesday night in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Regina Pats journeyed to Brandon and handed the Wheat Kings a 5-1 loss. Edmonton Oil Kings edged Flin Flon Bombers 6-4 in Flin Flon and Saskatoon Blades blasted Kamloops Chiefs 4-1 in Kamloops.

Only team to break the pattern was Lethbridge Broncos who fell behind 2-1 after one period to Calgary Centennials but came back for a decisive 7-2 victory.

The Blades got two goals each from Wes Peters and Danny Arndt and excellent goaltending from Bill Oleschuk in their win. Jamie Galimore scored the only Kamloops goal.

Terry Bucyk scored two power-play goals to lead the Broncos and singles went to Eric Trotter, Bill Johnson, Alex Tiey, Doug Gillespie and John Lutz. Don Ashby got the only Calgary marker.

At Brandon, the Pats scored three goals late in the third period for their victory.

Wheat Kings dominated much of the game but were unable to penetrate the tough goaltending of all-star netminder Ed Staniowski who blocked 43 shots.

Jim Minor and Dave Faulkner scored two goals each for the Pats who held a slim 2-1 lead with less than

five minutes remaining in the game.

Rob Tudor got the other Regina goal with Brandon's marker provided by Dan Bonar. Bonar's goal was the rookie's eighth in as many games.

Tony Currie scored three goals to lead the way for Edmonton. It was the Oil Kings first victory over Flin Flon this season.

Connors' win was his club's 58-53

loss to the Roadrunners, a defeat that keeps the Panthers mired in last place in Division "A" of the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League.

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# Europe's Hunting System Approached Differently

Although European game management "is a nasty word in some people's vocabulary" around these parts, Jim Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch, bubbled over with enthusiasm while telling me about a recent fact-finding trip he and recreation minister Jack Radford took to Austria, West Germany and England.

Hatter stressed, however, that the trip was not made with the idea of importing the system "but to see whether there was anything beneficial that could be brought to B.C."

The first major stopover was in the Austrian Alps, where the process of removing the annual surplus of game animals was still going on.

Hatter explained that game management practice was compulsory in Austria and West Germany—and most of the other European countries tend to follow this system.

"If you have acreage that is capable of producing game, you are required to manage wildlife on it as part of a program of forestry, agriculture and so on," explained Hatter.

Individuals or groups can also lease land from the government for game management purposes.

In Europe, management is super-intensive. Similar areas in B.C. would be (and are) closed to hunting because of their proximity to built-up areas. In Austria, Hatter saw several deer stands within 100 yards of a freeway.

Harvesting the annual surplus of animals—which can amount to 25 to 35 per cent of the population—is compulsory. Hatter said that Austrian and German foresters are now drawing up their management plans for the coming year and know by now how many animals they're going to shoot next season.

Because there is very little wild land, winter feeding is a necessity. This also gives the European game managers an advantage over their B.C. counterparts.

"The winter feeding program enables them to get a very accurate census of the animals simply by counting them around the feeding stations," said Hatter. This data, together with the known fall kill, enables the manager to draw up a plan and submit it to the county forestry authority.

Winter feeding was of particular interest to Hatter because the branch is now feeding game in the East Kootenays.

In Europe, the animals are fed alfalfa, sugar beets, wheat and corn. Hatter said there is even an industry in Salzburg, Austria, packaging apple silage for feeding game.

The prime objectives of European management are to establish a 50-50 sex ratio in the herd and to improve the size and quality of the trophy.

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"You don't hunt for meat," explained Hatter. "You hunt for a trophy and the enjoyment of the hunt."

Compared to our moose, the largest European game animals—red deer, roe deer and chamois—are all that big. The meat aspect, therefore, is low.

Usually the lease owner or owners and their "extra-special friends" get to shoot the largest trophy animals and the open season is over when all the pre-selected trophy animals are gone. Local game management personnel then complete the culling process and all the meat is sold on the open market in field-dressed condition. The amount of money gained doesn't amount to much and might pay half the salary of one of the men employed by the land holder.

"I wouldn't trade their system for our system," vowed Hatter. "You have a hard time getting to hunt big game in Austria or Germany."

"We didn't have much opportunity to see what the small game picture was but it's much easier to hunt small game like wild pigs, pheasants, hares and waterfowl."

To illustrate how highly regulated their system is, Hatter pointed out that each individual animal must be "inspected" by the county authority at the end of the hunt to make sure



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the harvest conforms both in age classes and sex ratios with the plan that was submitted by the foresters in the first instance."

Next stop, England.

"I found shooting is on the increase in England with the breakup of the large estates. There are now more people participating in hunting than there has ever been," said Hatter.

Hatter and Radford paid a visit to the West London Shooting School, which is situated on 600 acres about 10 miles outside London and where the fine art of shotgunning is taught.

Students use the same guns they'll be using in the field because "by and large they're catering to people who want to learn how to shoot game."

Unlike Europe, there is no law compelling English land owners to harvest game. "But it is profitable to do so," said Hatter.

Landowners get the shooting fee, which can amount to \$50 for one day on a driven shoot, and also sell most of the pheasants. This is where the skills acquired at the school come in handy.

"If you can't hit those birds, the landowner, who wants to harvest them, isn't going to be very happy," Hatter explained. It follows that you aren't likely to be invited back.

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In England, they also visited the Drysdale Forest, a 7,000-acre tract which is managed intensively for forestry, bird watching, hunting, fishing, hiking, sightseeing and just about every other type of outdoor recreation.

On that relatively small piece of land, they cater to the recreational needs of 70,000 to 80,000 people per year. Permanent viewing stands, with slits permitting visibility in all directions, have been erected in the vicinity of waterfowl marshes and deer feeding and rutting areas. Pictures and descriptions of all the wildlife you're likely to see are posted around the walls.

Viewed in the light of our own urban anti-hunting sentiments, one practice in this area seems rather ironic.

"The same towers that are used by the naturalists in the spring and summer are used by hunters in the fall for shooting deer—and it is understood and accepted," said Hatter.

Management of roe and red deer isn't quite as strict in England as on the continent. It would cost you roughly \$600 to \$700 just to shoot a big trophy red deer. And, again, you don't automatically get the meat.

As in wingshooting, good marksmanship is a decided plus in English big game hunting. If you wound an animal and it gets away, you have to pay so much per hour for the length of time taken to recover it.

In addition, you have to buy any animal that is too badly wounded for the market.

All in all, it can be a rather expensive pursuit.

But there is a way the average person gets to hunt in Europe and England—by working off the fee as a beater in a driven hunt or participating in some aspect of the management process.

This practice also earns the bonus of a higher regard for hunters and hunting.

## JUNIOR SUMMARIES

### WESTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

VICTORIA 52 35 13 8 309 193 74

Medicine Hat 49 28 17 4 236 191 60

Kamloops 49 28 17 4 236 191 60

New West. 49 23 16 6 223 194 56

Edmonton 50 23 16 6 223 194 56

Calgary 50 23 16 6 169 284 23

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Saskatoon 50 28 14 8 257 186 64

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Regina 51 22 26 3 192 205 47

Brandon 50 18 26 6 196 223 42

Finn. 50 18 26 6 196 223 42

Winnipeg 53 12 33 8 179 297 32

Next games: Thursday — Edmonton at Winnipeg, Lethbridge at Calgary.

EDMONTON (4) — Tony Currie

3. Rick Higginson, Mike Will, Doug

Leveson; FLIN FLON (4) — Blair

Davidson, Rich Gosselin, Scott Wil-

liams, Kevin Marinos. Attendance: 1,263.

CALGARY (2) — Don Ashby 2;

LETHBRIDGE (7) — Terry Bucyk

2, Bryan Tracy, Bill Johnson, Alex

Tidmarsh, Doug Gillespie, John Lutz.

Attendance: 2,246.

REGINA (5) — Jim Minor 2,

Dave Faulkner 2, Rob Tudor,

BRANDON (1) — Don Bonar. At-

tendance: 3,574.

SASKATOON (2) — Dan Arndt 2,

Wes Peters 2; KAMLOOPS (1) —

Jamie Gallimore. Attendance: 1,545.

## GULLS RALLY FOR TIE

Juan de Fuca Gulls rallied in the third period for a 5-5 tie with the Saanich Braves Tuesday night in South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League play at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Trailing 5-3 going into the final stanza, the Gulls got goals from Dave Archibald, his second of the game, at 9:38, and from Barry MacLachlan seven seconds later to earn the deadlock. Rich Turcotte and Brian MacLachlan were the other Gull scorers.

Rob Coldwell fired three goals and assisted on singles by Ken McLaren and Ray Kruger for the Braves.

Gord Mitchell blocked 33 drives in the Saanich goal while Kelly Hunter of Juan de Fuca made 14 stops.

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Interlocking games with North Island League.

MORE PRIZE MONEY

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# Rivers Cascading Out of the Bushes

By The Canadian Press

Wayne Rivers, a minor-league performer for most of his 13 professional years in hockey, appears headed for his best season yet in the World Hockey Association and of his best ever in any league.

Rivers, a 33-year-old right-winger, scored three goals and assisted on two others Tuesday night to lead San Diego Mariners to an 8-4 romp over Toronto Toros.

That pushed Rivers' goal total to 31 for the season and he now has 52 points, putting him among the league's top 10 scorers. Two years ago he finished his first WHA season with 37 goals and 77 points and last season he managed 30 goals and 57 points.

Meanwhile, 46-year-old Gordie Howe was awarded a special welcome in Indianapolis when the Racers promoted their game against Houston Aeros as Gordie Howe Night. The veteran Howe combined with son Mark to lead the Aeros in a 4-3 win over the Racers.

Western Washington made 23 of its points from the free throw line as SFU committed 22 fouls compared with 13 by Western Washington.

Kevin Morrison added two goals and two assists for the Mariners who scored five goals in the third period. Centre Vaclav Nedomansky had two goals for the Toros.

At Indianapolis, Howe scored his 21st goal of the season to open the scoring in the second period.

"The kids put me in," said Howe, who was set up on the goal by centre Jim Sherrit. "If I had missed that, they'd have been mad."

Mark Howe scored once with an assist from his father and Sherrit added the winning goal in overtime, also with an assist from the elder Howe.

The Blades, playing their second game at Baltimore since moving from Detroit, drew much the same size crowd as they did when they were known as Michigan Stags.

After drawing more than 9,400 for their first home game Sunday at Baltimore, the Blades drew a disappointing 2,810 Tuesday night.

Adding to the disappointment was their 34th loss of the season and

# Road Trips No Flights of Fancy

UVic basketball coaches Mike Gallo and Gary Taylor are reasonable, down-to-earth types except for one thing: They wish Orville and Wilbur Wright had stayed in the bicycle shop.

Taylor, who guides the Vikings, and Gallo, coach of the Vikettes, have a deep-rooted fear of flying. Behind the bench they're Joe Cool; on an airliner they're Chicken Little. They'd take out insurance on a flight of fancy.

Fear of flight is no laughing matter and Taylor and Gallo do courageous thing four times a year. They board an airplane and fly over the mountains to meet schedule commitments in the Canada West University Athletic As-



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sociation basketball conference.

More remarkable still is that both can laugh at themselves — when they're on the ground. They have to because they get no sympathy from their players.

"The kids need us," Taylor admitted, "but I don't mind. I think it would be worse if they didn't."

The Vikings and Vikettes travel together and the coaches sit beside each other, seeing who's the whitest knuckles and wettest shirt.

"We're our own worst enemies," said Gallo.

"We hurt each other," Taylor agreed.

Flights to Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon can be rough enough, but the real stomach-churner is the hop from Calgary to Lethbridge.

"Sometimes the planes are so small they need two of them to get both basketball teams there," Gallo said. "Often it seems as if we're flying sideways."

The worst experience for both coaches came out of a Calgary-Lethbridge trip four years ago, although it was one time Gallo figured he had it made.

"In those days we played two games in Lethbridge on

the weekend then bussed up to Calgary for Sunday-Monday games," the Vikette coach recalled. "There was an airline strike, so I made train reservations home from Calgary. Gary's kids had flown home ahead of us and it was his worst flight.

Self-congratulations on Gallo's part were premature, however. A snowslide at Revelstoke stopped the train for 1½ days and another at Boston Bar blocked the tracks for 2½ days.

"There was no power on the train," Gallo related. "There we were eating dinner — beans — by candlelight. I found myself staring out the window over the edge of the Fraser Canyon, wondering if the next snowslide would send us to the bottom. It may not have been an airplane but it was still a long way down."

As for Taylor:

"We were on standby late Sunday night out of Calgary. In fact, we had to leave three or four ballplayers behind. It was a Viscount and, golly, it was rough. We just bounded all over the place. It was so rough they couldn't serve the meal until we were 20 minutes from landing."

By then, Taylor wasn't in a mood for food.



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# BURNED DRIVER BACK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David (Salt) Walther, who came back last year after being severely burned in a spectacular crash at the start of the 1973 race, has filed his entry Tuesday for this year's 50th running of the race.

No sooner had Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials sent out entry forms Tuesday for the 1975 race than Walther and his father, George Walther Jr., flew here from Dayton, Ohio, to file their entries for two Dayton-Walther Specials.

It will be Walther's fourth Indianapolis 500 race. In 1973, his car hit the outside wall in the main straightaway shortly after the green flag fell to start the rain-plagued race. Fuel sprayed over the wall, burning several spectators as Walther's mangled racer skidded across the track.

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5	19	18	7	167	151	53
5	13	30	6	133	215	32
5	10	34	7	127	219	27

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5	21	17	13	172	139	55
5	22	20	10	149	149	54

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5	19	18	7	178	112	71
5	21	19	6	178	112	71
5	20	25	5	175	203	47
5	14	42	5	108	265	13

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5	30	14	8	176	144	74
5	21	17	13	172	139	55
5	22	20	10	149	149	54

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Philadelphia at New York; Boston at Montreal; Atlanta at Detroit; Montreal; Washington at California; Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; Chicago at Minnesota.

PITTSBURGH 3, VANCOUVER 2

First Period: No scoring.

Penalties: Wilkins (P) 3:37; Ross (V) 14:35; and Pittsburgh (bench minor) 14:35; Smith (V) 15:36.

Second Period:

1. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (28) (Apps, Wilkins) 0:35.

2. Pittsburgh, Aranson (18) (Stackhouse, Kelly) 15:38.

3. Vancouver, DiCarlo (9) 17:07.

Penalties: Pronovost (P) 15:38; Campbell (P) 17:28.

Third Period:

1. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (29) (Larouche) 18:48.

2. Vancouver, Methan (9) (L'Ecuyer) 18:59.

Penalties: — Aranson (P) 5:00; Wilkins (P) 8:07; Smith (V) 10:23; St. Louis (V) 10:23.

Fourth Period:

1. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (28) (Apps, Wilkins) 0:35.

2. Pittsburgh, Aranson (18) (Stackhouse, Kelly) 15:38.

3. Vancouver, DiCarlo (9) 17:07.

Penalties: — Aranson (P) 15:38; Campbell (P) 17:28.

BUFFALO 4, DETROIT 1

First Period:

1. Buffalo, Martin (28) (Robert, Lantz) 8:52.

2. Detroit, Spencer (B) 4:44.

3. Buffalo, Martin (B) 14:08.

4. Buffalo, Dudley (21) (McNab, Hahn) 8:23.

5. Buffalo, Luce (25) (Schoenfeld) 9:05.

6. Buffalo, Stanfield (9) (Guerreiro, Robert) 10:13.

7. Buffalo, Lorentz (17) (Robert, McNab) 10:44.

Penalties: — Snell (D) 6:47; Martin (B) 10:44; Lynch (D) 9:57; Morris (B) 10:44.

Second Period:

1. Detroit, Nowak (8) (Lynch, Jerry) 8:03.

Penalty — Korab (B) 15:32.

Bronyak (B) 8:7 6:21.

Rutherford-McKenzie (D) 8:13 7:28.

Attendance: 10,131.

CHICAGO 2, KANSAS CITY 3

First Period:

1. Kansas City, Charon (10) (R. Rota, Hughes) 3:42.

2. Chicago, Papini (23) (D. Rota) 5:10.

3. Kansas City, Patterson (KC) 5:46.

Penalties: — Patterson (KC) 10:57; Redmond (C) 16:29.

Second Period:

1. Chicago, D. Rota (16) (Marks, Boldirev) 3:34.

2. Kansas City, McElmurry (5) (Crotty, Duke) 18:17.

Penalties — Lague (KC) 3:09; Jarrett (C) 15:07; Lague (KC) 19:14.

Wrestling Titles Decided

Mike Taylor outgrappled Murray Hart to capture the heavyweight title Tuesday in the final event of the Royal Roads Military College annual wrestling championships.

A total of 200 wrestlers competed in the nine-event meet, which began approximately three weeks ago.

Gold and silver medal winners:

Heavyweight — 1. Mike Taylor.

Second Heavyweight — 2. Alvin McDonald.

Third Heavyweight — 3. Vince Kralick.

Fourth Heavyweight — 4. Mike Kennedy.

5. Eugene Joelson.

6. Gary Niles.

7. John Fedoruk.

8. Paul Labrosse.

9. Rich Clements.

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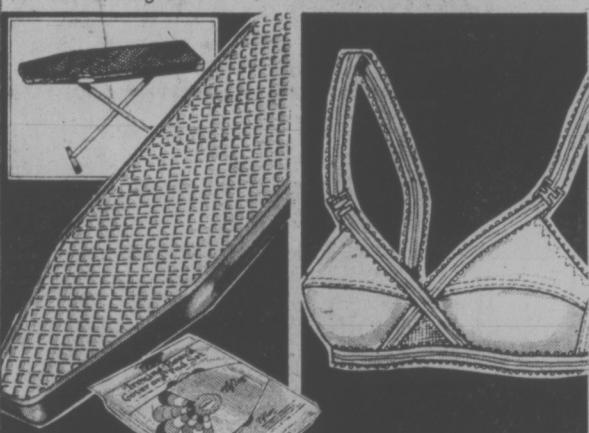
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# Speed Skating Happiness Dashed by Suspensions

By The Canadian Press  
Just two months ago, speed skater Sylvia Burka commented on the Canadian national team's improved showing in international competition and said the transition was due to a new coach.

Today, Miss Burka is among three skaters suspended after a clash with their

coach over team discipline and the team's hopes for future gold medals have suddenly shrunk.

Miss Burka of Winnipeg, Gerald Cassan of Ottawa and Andrew Barron of Edmonton were sent home from West Germany after their confrontation with coach Jorrit Jorritsma and the Canadian Am-

ateur Speedskating Association (CASA) announced Monday that the three have been suspended from further international competition this season.

The clash with Jorritsma and the subsequent suspensions contrasted sharply with Miss Burka's comments in an interview in Saskatoon last December when she painted a rosy picture of the team's progress under the new coach.

"It's the first time we've had an organized team with good coaching," said Miss Burka, who has been Canada's top speed skater the last three years.

Previously, the team did not have a full-time coach and employed different coaches for short periods.

She said that team pride, which suffered both on and off the ice in previous seasons, was already improving under Jorritsma, a former Dutch skater.

Despite Miss Burka's earlier endorsement of Jorritsma, she and the other two banished skaters apparently have been in conflict with the coach for some time.

John Hurdis of Toronto, CASA president, said Tuesday that Miss Burka had been disciplined twice before.

In Ottawa, Cassan told an impromptu news conference that the three had been dropped from the team because of a personality clash with the coach. He said their banishment did not follow any specific incident.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Capturing Times Bowler-of-the-Week honors for 10th consecutive season is Keith Snellings, who won Bowler-of-the-Year laurels three years ago.

Keith set pace for men tenpiners in 16th week of 12th annual contest by firing 223-180-279-682 series in Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes.

## OPEN HOCKEY SOON

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Soviet and Canadian negotiators have reached tentative agreement to open the world ice hockey championships for professionals, perhaps as soon as next year, press reports here said today.

Postmaster General Ove Rainer, president of the Swedish Ice Hockey Association, said sports attache Ivars Kespers at the Soviet embassy here had notified him of the agreement.

John (Bunny) Ahearne of Britain, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, was quoted as saying that "if the Soviet Union has reached an agreement with Canada, I have no reason to put up any obstacles."

Ahearne stressed, however, that the final decision rests with the federation's congress in Switzerland next June.

Canada has not participated in world championships since 1969 and before that had only amateurs on the teams.

Observers here said there was reason to doubt that open world championships would be held by next year, when the tournament will take place in Poland, since many differences have to be ironed out first in Canada.

Hockey Canada would have to make player arrangements with the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association.

## Kelowna Curlers Win

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Marion Radcliffe of Kelowna, won the British Columbia and Yukon women's curling championship Tuesday with a 7-5 win over Irene Crayford of Dawson, in the ninth round.

She won the championship with a record of seven wins and one loss.

Gail Wren of New Westminster and Marion Woodcock of North Vancouver ended the regulation nine rounds with identical 6-2 records in second place, and will play off today.

In other ninth-round games

Flora Martin of Victoria beat Judith Marneau of Prince Rupert 9-5 and finished with a 3-5 record. Thora Gagliano of Vancouver downed Darlene Clarke of Fort Nelson 9-3 and Marion Woodcock of North Vancouver defeated April Hall of Trail 9-4. Wren had a bye.

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## Heath: Bitter End to Disastrous Year

By DONALD MACDONALD  
Times London Bureau

LONDON. — Edward Heath's personal tragedy in losing the leadership of the Conservative party was a bitter end to a year of personal disaster.

It was in February, 1974, that he called an election to decide "who governs Britain?" and found it was not to be him.

By the time he walked into a House of Commons committee room to cast his vote in a leadership ballot which had been forced upon him, this remote and immensely courageous man had endured twelve months in which he lost two general elections, lost his beloved yacht, *Morning Cloud*, with two crewmen in a storm, and had his London home bombed by Irish fanatics.

His enduring quality of unquenchable self-confidence broke only when the realization sank in of the affront he had been dealt by his parliamentary followers of nine years.

Seeing himself in second place in the very first ballot, he resigned.

When he became leader on July 27, 1965, he won on the first ballot, taking 150 votes while Reginald Maudling got 133 and Enoch Powell 15. He was supposed to have a lead of 45 to avoid a second ballot but Maudling decided not to ask for another vote.

It was an amazing rise to power in the traditional party of privilege for the son of a building contractor.

At 49, he was the youngest Conservative leader since Disraeli and the man of whom Harold MacMillan had once said: "Ted's a fellow I'd go tiger-shooting with."

This peculiarly Conservative accolade had been earned over years of faithful and effective parliamentary service as a backbencher, whip and minister.

Still a bachelor today, he became known through the 1940s and 1950s as a man who would devote every waking moment to the party. But he was never convivial, a characteristic that told against him as he sought party support for his fight to retain the leadership.

A combination of hard saving by his parents and his own keen brain took him to Oxford and a degree in philosophy, politics and economics.

His way was eased by a scholarship won by his subtle skill in playing the piano and organ.

After war service as an artillery officer, he was briefly a civil servant in the department of civil aviation, a copy editor on the Church Times and a trainee banker.

But these were minor interests before launching himself into his parliamentary career.

After nearly five years as opposition leader no one expected him to win the June, 1970, election, least of all the complacent Labor party, drugged by six years of power.

His love of yachting was a godsend to satirized cartoonists. But he was as professional at this as everything else and astounded his detractors by winning the Sydney to Hobart race.

Those who believe in a united Europe are grieving at his downfall, honoring him for his major role in taking Britain into the Common Market.

His toughness in government later regarded by some of his supporters as inflexibility, was summed up by himself in a 1971 quotation that might equally be applied to his fate in the leadership contest:

"When people agree with your policies they admire your firmness. But when they disagree they damn your obstinacy."



HEATH

## Matronly Hat Tops Cool Head

LONDON (UPI) — She could be the wife of a country squire or the president of the local ladies' aid society. She is the kind of trimly efficient, uppercrust matron seen in flocks at British county fairs and agricultural shows.

But Margaret Thatcher is a politician to her manicured fingertips. She has suddenly propelled herself into the limelight as a distinctly possible first woman prime minister of Britain.

"All this talk of becoming Britain's first woman prime minister is really rather a bore," said the impeccably coiffured mother of 21-year-old twins not long ago. "It never crossed my mind."

What she had in mind was problematical when she tossed one of her legendary garden party hats into the ring to challenge Edward Heath as leader of the Conservative party and thus a potential prime minister.

Mrs. Thatcher's mind is harder than most to read.

In appearance she is the archetypal English lady — blonde, pearl necklace, cartwheel hats, a plummy voice and accent, so well organized that there is never a hair out of place.

She may even overdo the efficiency. A weekly magazine suggested that it would be "bad for her coiffure but good for her image if occasionally, instead of going to the hairdresser, she visited a wind tunnel."

But the Thatcher facade conceals keen, tough, ambitious personality.

She was bright enough to win scholarships and put herself through Oxford University. She emerged a research chemist and later decided to master law. She became a tax lawyer and married Denis Thatcher, an oil company executive who delights in her political prominence.

That prominence began in 1959, when Margaret Thatcher won a seat in parliament

after two failures. She rose rapidly. She was Heath's education secretary for four years until 1974 and is now her party's top spokesman on finance and taxes.

She can be bossy and tough — top civil servants in the departments she headed always liked her, but breaths of relief when she moved on.

Ideologically, she stands to Heath's right, holding to the traditional virtues of thrift, hard work, ability and enterprise.

Some have accused her of wanting to take the Conservative party back to the days of the aristocracy, but she believes in advancement on merit.

She has taken her share of political knocks. The Labor party's top woman politician, Barbara Castle, once branded her "Mad Margaret." Mrs. Thatcher never seemed to mind.

As education secretary to the Heath government she was obliged by a cabinet decision to defend the halting of free milk for school children.

Angry mothers picketed her home, shouting "Margaret Thatcher, milk snatcher."

"In politics," she once said, "you have to be tough to survive."

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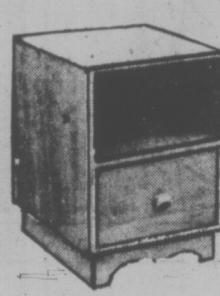
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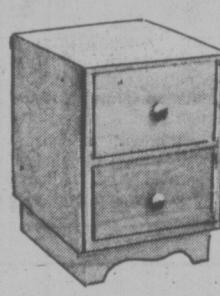
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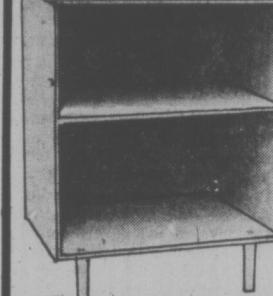
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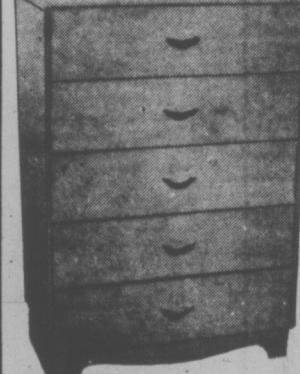
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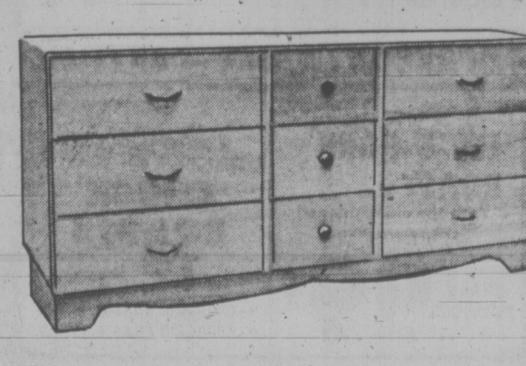
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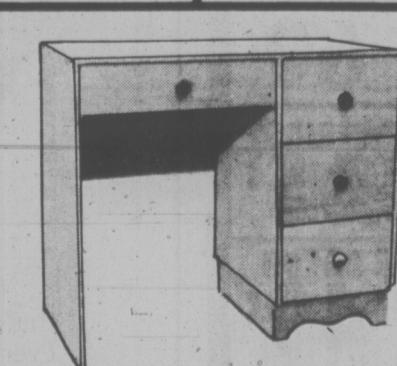
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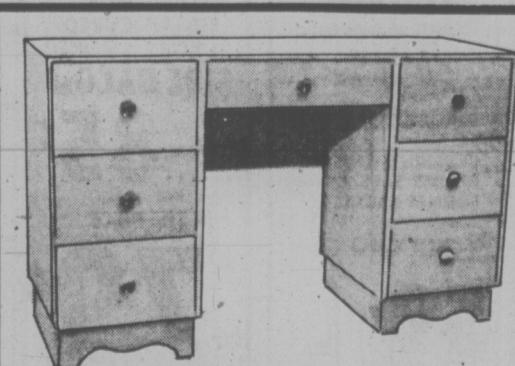
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CHICAGO (AP) — Pharmacist Harvey Smitman's specialty, live leeches, has doubled in sales despite inflation that has pushed the cost to \$5 each.

"I average selling about three a day," said Smitman, manager of Sargent's Drug Store which has sold leeches since it opened in 1852.

"You know, in the old days it was common for the kings of England to be leeched," said Smitman. "And in the 1930s managers would take their fighters to a barber shop or a pharmacy to have leeches clear up their black eyes."

"They are still used for medical reasons by a lot of people who think if they were good enough for kings they are good enough for getting bad blood out of themselves. Our best customer is an elderly man from Iowa who comes in once a month and buys 15. We sell about 100 every 35 days."

Smitman said the market for the long, wormlike creatures that snap into a short, fat disc when they take on their Dracula-like chores, began drying up about a year ago.

"I was getting them from a New York importer and selling them for \$3.50. Then, like a lot of other merchandise, the supply was cut off. I wrote the universities of Poland and Berlin and was told they couldn't help me find a market."

"Finally I got one—R. W. Brooks Co. in London, England. I had to buy them in lots of 100. The cost of air freight, customs and loss of leeches dying en route boosted the retail price to \$5. There's not much markup—it's more of a service. Back in 1966 we were selling them for \$2 each."

## Bangladesh: Bankrupt And Sinking Rapidly

DACCA (NYT) — After three years' existence Bangladesh has a bankrupt economy. Thousands of her people have died of starvation, and corruption, entwined with a chaotic bureaucracy, is continuing to thwart development. There are political killings and violence.

Three years ago the United Nations estimated that Bangladesh would need \$1.5 billion in foreign assistance to recover from the violence that accompanied her birth — nine months of Pakistani army terror and three weeks of war that destroyed crops and wrecked factories, bridges, railways and dwellings.

The independence of Bangladesh, the former Eastern wing of Pakistan, was greeted with a burst of euphoria here and an outpouring of international support. By next summer nearly \$3 billion will have been committed, but — to the increasing sorrow of donors — the nation has failed to develop a governmental structure, is mired in corruption and has yet to shape a coherent agricultural policy to cope with the birth rate. Per capita income is \$60 to \$70 a year — about the lowest in the world.

Bengalis, relief officials and diplomats are alternately despondent and alarmed about the dimensions of the problems in the most overcrowded nation in the world. A United Nations official commented: "What may happen in the 1980's in India and the rest of South Asia is happening here right now."

A senior Bengali economist said: "I have lost hope. I don't know what will happen next. Even I find it difficult to feed my own family. I see no change here except for the worse."

A prominent official said: "It's not only desperate but tragic. It's desperate because of a combination of international and national events, and it's tragic because of what's happening to our people. Look outside, look on the streets."

Thousands have died of starvation, largely because of floods that devastated the summer crop. The price of coarse rice has increased by 240 per cent in the last year.

The jute mills, the main export earner, are producing 40 per cent less than four years ago.

Thousands of farmers have sold their pots and pans, their bullock carts, even their land to buy food, and are now forming squatters in the villages.

The streets of Dacca are filled with women begging for money and children carrying naked, often frighteningly thin infants. Hungry families sit silently by. A woman carrying a dead child walks outside the building that houses the American Embassy.

With seven babies born every minute, the population is growing by 3 per cent or more, a year. Nearly 80 million people live in an area the size of Wisconsin, which has a population of less than 5 million. At the present rate of growth Bangladesh will at least double in population in two decades.

## AUTHOR, AUTHOR?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Sholokhov won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1965 for his novel *Quiet Flows the Don*. But did he write it? Dissident historian Roy Medvedev has joined exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn in suggesting he did not.

Medvedev, a reform Marxist, made available to correspondents a 130-page study in which he argues the panoramic novel was the work of another man, Cossack writer Fyodor Kryukov, who died in 1920 at age 50.

Sholokhov, who lives in seclusion in southern Russia, has not commented on the controversy. But another Soviet writer, Konstantin Simonov, denied in a recent interview with a West German magazine that Sholokhov had stolen the novel.

There has been no official comment in the Soviet Union, which is preparing to celebrate Sholokhov's 70th birthday in May.

Medvedev said *Quiet Flows the Don* is indeed a masterpiece of world literature. He asked: "How could a 23-year-old Sholokhov's age when the novel was written) who was not a Cossack himself, find the knowledge, strength and talent to create an epic canvas?"

Like Solzhenitsyn, Medvedev argues that Sholokhov's later writings do not show any of the genius displayed in *Quiet Flows the Don*.

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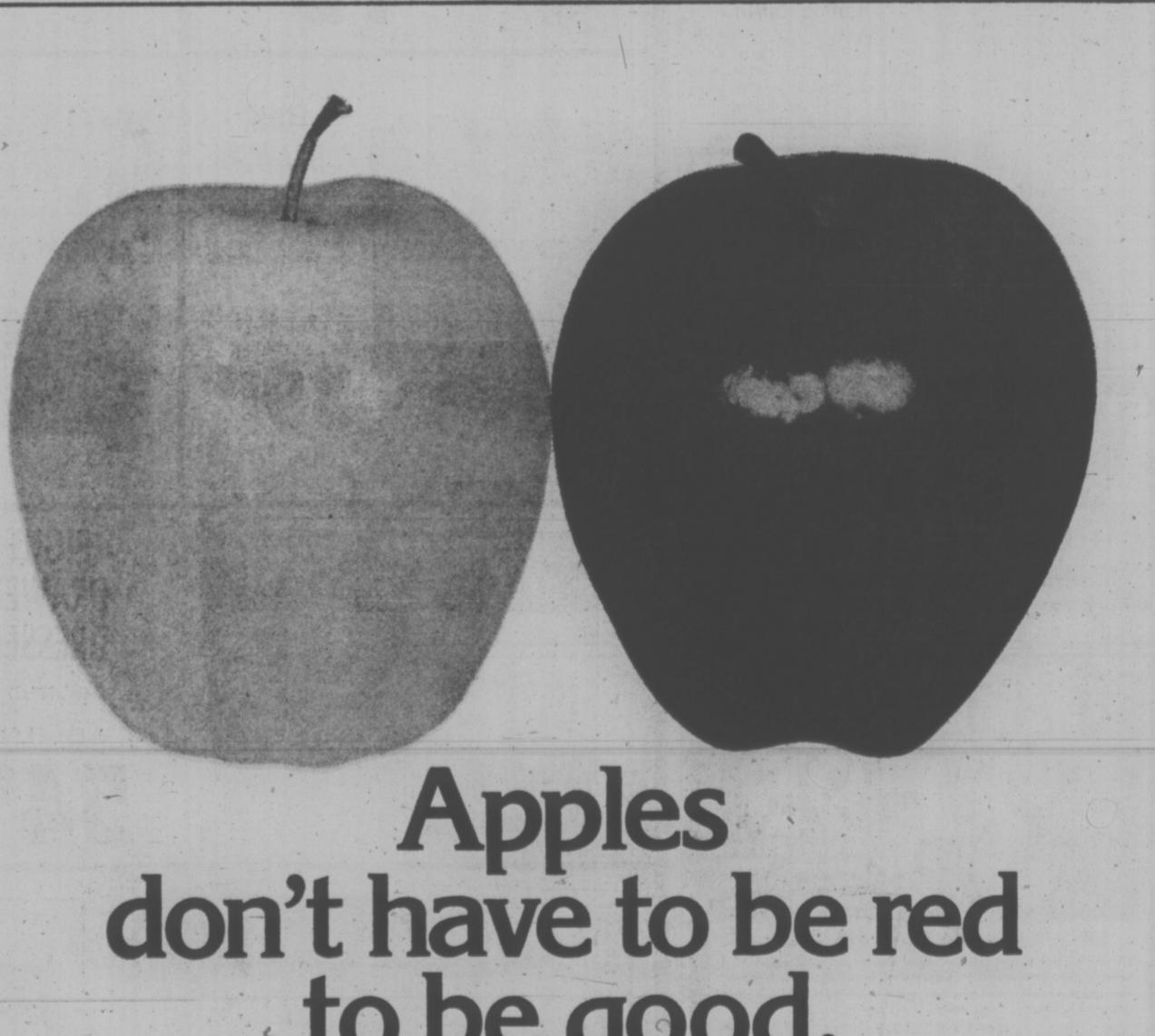


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## Trolley Rides Locked Up

SURREY (CP) — Jack Evans, district school superintendent, said Tuesday all trolley rides in district elementary school yards will be locked up following the death of an 11-year-old girl.

He said the trolleys, 12- to 16-foot-high play sets to which a cable ride is attached, will remain shut down pending a report from a coroner's inquest into the death of Susan Arter. Susan died in hospital Monday from injuries received in a fall last Thursday in a school yard.

### b.c. briefs

## \$22M Rental Subsidy To Tenants Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia landlords are paying \$22.9 million annually in an unofficial subsidy to tenants through the application of rent controls, says the director of an investment firm here.

H. A. Gillespie says in a letter to Alex Macdonald that \$4.5 million is a compensation amount.

He said he based this figure on an es-

timate that 20 per cent of tenants are entitled to a rental subsidy because of low incomes.

But eighty per cent are wealthy tenants "receiving the equivalent of cash dividends from landlords, on which they do not even have to pay income tax," he said in the letter.

Gillespie said rent controls at first only applied to \$400-a-month suites, but that controls now cover suites at \$500 a month.

### KELOWNA COUNCIL BOOSTS PAY 20%

KELOWNA (CP) — Council has voted to give its members a 20-per-cent increase in yearly salary. Mayor Bill Treadgold's pay went to \$17,993 from \$15,000. The aldermen's pay was increased to \$8,397 from \$7,000.

The 20-per-cent increase is linked with the percentage increase given to city outside

workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, last year.

One-third of council's pay is allocated for incidental expenses and is tax-free. Kelowna has a population of 40,000 and elects a mayor and 10 aldermen.

A six-per-cent increase was granted in July, 1973.

### Derailed Cars Block CP Line

REVELSTOKE (CP) — CP Rail officials said Tuesday a derailment of 21 empty coal cars from a 78-car train was still blocking the main line at Albert Canyon, about 19 miles east of here.

The cars derailed Monday afternoon and a company spokesman said Tuesday there was no estimated time for the track to be cleared.

It was the company's second derailment in the interior

British Columbia area within a week. A spokesman said cause of the derailments was unknown and there were no injuries.

Passengers on East- and West-bound trains were flown to Calgary or Vancouver.

At Boston Bar, the Canadian National Railways main line reopened late Monday after 25 cars of an empty 100-car eastbound freight train derailed Saturday. The accident occurred about 100 miles northeast of Vancouver.

No injuries were reported and cause of the derailment was unknown.

### Gov't Cancels Ads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dunsby Advertising Ltd. has cancelled its account for Insurance Corporation of British Columbia at radio station CKLG. Michael Botnick, Dunsby, vice-president, said Tuesday.

Botnick said Dunsby gave the station notice of cancellation Monday because of the strike. He made the decision himself, he said, because "it is company policy not to deal with companies that are on strike."

The station has operated since the weekend with management and non-union personnel. Don Hamilton, station general manager, said he was not surprised at the cancellation.

### 120 More Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver police department should get 120 additional men this year, the chairman of city council's finance committee recommends.

Alderman Jack Volrich recommended, in a report to his committee, that council give approval in principle to another 120 new policemen in 1976 and 100 in 1977, "if adequate financial assistance is received from federal and provincial governments."

Chief Constable Don Winter has requested an additional 322 policemen in the next two years. Volrich's recommendation are for a three-year period.

The federal government should pay 25 per cent of all policing costs and the province pay 15 per cent, the alderman said.

### DOG SHARES IN AWARD

NELSON (CP) — Constable Ron Brock, 26, and Rocky, a police service dog, both of the Nelson police department, will share the 1974 award of merit from the Vancouver Police Department.

### Trial Set In Airport Escape

NANAIMO (CP) — Two men accused of escaping lawful custody Nov. 27 at the Nanaimo airport were committed to stand trial Tuesday on six charges.

Provincial Court Judge Jack Caldwell committed Robert Moyse, 19, and Claire Wilson, 24, for trial after a week-long preliminary hearing.

A third man accused in the same escape, Ricky Dale Beeman, 24, will appear at a later date after a Supreme Court justice Tuesday dismissed his application for a writ of prohibition in Vancouver.

Mr. Justice D. E. Andrews awarded \$1,534,050 in damages Jan. 25 to Gary Thornton, 19.

Thornton was permanently paralysed from the waist down April 6, 1971.

## Levi Raps Backlash Against JDs



HANEY (CP) — There is a growing and unwarranted backlash among Lower Mainland residents against juvenile vandals, Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said Tuesday night.

"I have never seen such an outcry of bitterness against young people than here in the last few months," he told a meeting attended by about 200 persons.

"Why is this? We are prosperous. We have decided to isolate a small group and vent a stream of venom on them. They do not belong to the province. They belong to you."

Young offenders should be given the same treatment as the retarded, he said.

"Children are members of the community and only as the last resort should they be removed from the family and the community."



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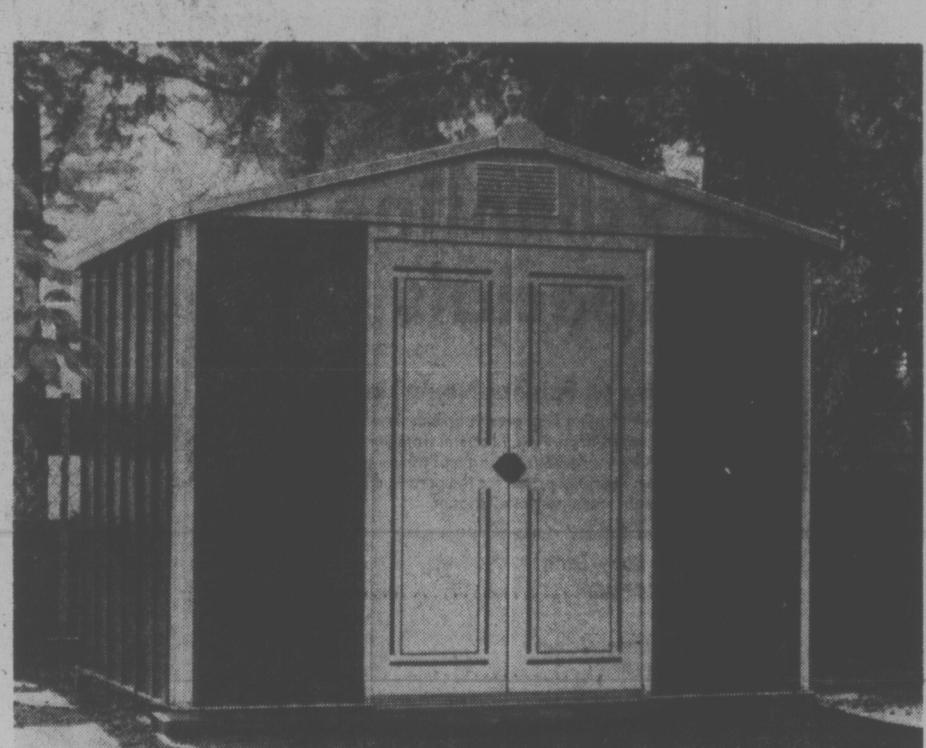
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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 31-year-old Victoria man was given a six-month jail term, to be followed by 18 months probation, by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday after pleading guilty to breaking and entering.

John Leonard Wigglesworth was found by police Monday night in the jewelry department of Simpson Sets with about \$1,700 of merchandise in his possession.

He had gained entrance by forcing open the outside door to the garden shop.

Defence counsel said the accused was intoxicated when he broke into the store, having drunk six mickeys and some beer before the crime.

James David Bahr, also known as Kenneth Elmer Ward, 22, of Texas, was sentenced to four months in jail for possession and uttering counterfeit money. Bahr pleaded guilty Jan. 22.

"Uttering is the handmaiden of counterfeiting... his sentence must reflect the seriousness of the charge," Ostler said. Defence lawyer Ted Pollard noted Bahr faces deportation on completion of the sentence.

Preliminary hearing has been set for May 26 for Grant Charpentier, 21, charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a stabbing.

In the 500 block Yates Jan. 28, Charpentier elected trial by judge and jury.

A bookkeeping error cost a Victoria businessman a \$200 fine and conviction under the Income Tax Act.

Russell Watson of Coast Business Equipment Co. Ltd., 1110 Blanshard, pleaded guilty to failing to remit \$148.97, money he had deducted from employee pay cheques for income tax purposes July 15.

Robert John Devine, 24, of 1201 Lockley Road, received a two-month jail sentence for driving under a drivers licence prohibition.

He pleaded guilty to the charge, which was laid following a two-car collision Jan. 19 on Catherine Street.

In traffic court, Robert John Toms, 22, of 2762 Winstor Rd., Langford, was fined \$350 by Judge Edmund de St. Jorre for impaired driving.

Police said Toms was attempting to park his car and struck another car in the parking lot of the Westwind Motel Jan. 30.

Robert William Woodford, 42, of 829 Vilet, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and banned from driving for six months after he was found guilty of impaired driving Sept. 20.

## Illegal Strike Crackdown Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury board asked a joint Senate-Commons committee Tuesday for a bigger legislative stick to thump illegal public service strikes.

In a 117-page brief to the committee, which is studying possible changes to the laws which rule public service collective bargaining, the board asked for stiffer fines to help curb unlawful behavior. The board represents the government in bargaining.

While not specifying the size of the fines they want, treasury board officials suggested levies be comparable with those provided for under the Ontario Labor Relations Act of the Canada Labor Code.

The Ontario law allows maximum daily fines of \$1,000 against employees and \$10,000 against unions which violate the law. The Canada Labor Code provides for fines of up to \$1,000 for individuals, \$1,000 a day against the union and up to \$10,000 against union officers.

J. P. Connell, deputy secretary of the treasury board, told MPs and senators that fines under the public service staff relations act are inadequate.

At present, employees who strike unlawfully face maximum fines of \$100, union officers can be fined up to \$300 and the union can be charged with up to \$150 for each day of the illegal activity.

Offenders can only be pros-

ecuted after approval for a charge in the courts is granted by the federal public service staff relations board. The process takes months.

Connell said there was a pronounced trend toward illegal work stoppages in the public service in the last two years.

It is clear that women employees, whether they have chosen arbitration or conciliation, or whether they have been designated in the interests of public safety and security, feel they may strike unlawfully to secure their ends."

There have been 52 illegal strikes in the federal public

service since collective bargaining was introduced in 1967 but only six legal walkouts.

Connell said he would be the last to suggest that the solution to illegal strikes was heavier fines. But he added that in the absence of the threat of heavier fines, there would be a greater tendency for employees to take the law into their hands.

The treasury board agreed with a recommendation from Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the public staff relations board who prepared a massive study on the law, that sub-divisions of unions should be liable to prosecution.

## Poor Jailed-A-G

EDMONTON (CP) — B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald gave notice Tuesday that he will ask federal and provincial justice ministers to follow the lead of B.C. and abolish prison terms for failure to pay fines.

Macdonald told the National Conference on Native People and the Criminal Justice System that B.C. dropped provision for jail terms in lieu of fines because "people were going to jail for being poor."

He said he will ask ministers at a federal-provincial ministerial meeting today that criminal code provisions providing jail terms be abolished.

"We found that many people, particularly native people, were getting these slam-bang jail sentences because they didn't have the money to pay a fairly small fine," he said.

He said the only exception concerns people who have funds to pay fines but refuse.



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## Montana Centre Of Interior Quake

The earthquake which shook southeastern B.C. Monday was centred in Montana, about 30 miles south of the Canadian border, W. Milne, a seismologist with the federal ministry of energy, mines and resources, said Tuesday.

The tremor, which occurred at 6:33 p.m. PST, was felt as far east as Lethbridge, Alta., and as far west as Creston, he said, adding it measured five on the open-ended Richter scale.

The reading, which is slightly above average, is based on reports from Victoria, Pentic-

ton, Fort St. James, Edmonton, Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Newport, Wash.

The earthquake was recorded by all seismological stations across Canada, he said, but could not be felt by people outside the B.C.-Alberta-Montana area, known as the Flathead Lake region in the U.S.

"This particular region is noted for having a great many earthquakes," Milne said, although the average Richter scale reading is four and the tremors are not normally felt in Canada.

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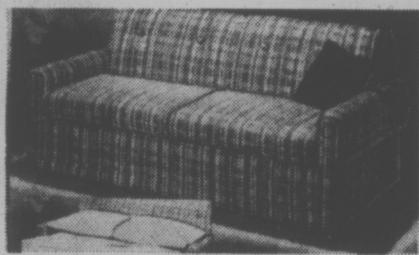
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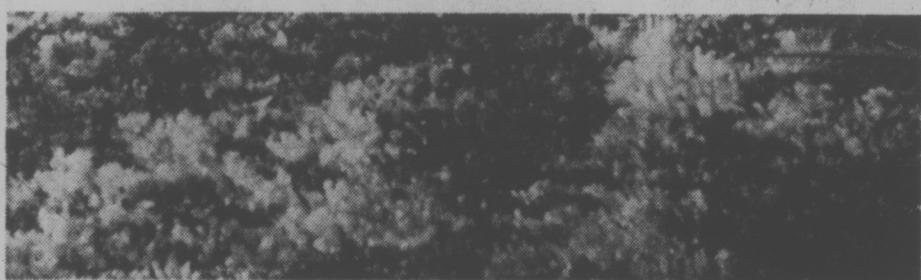
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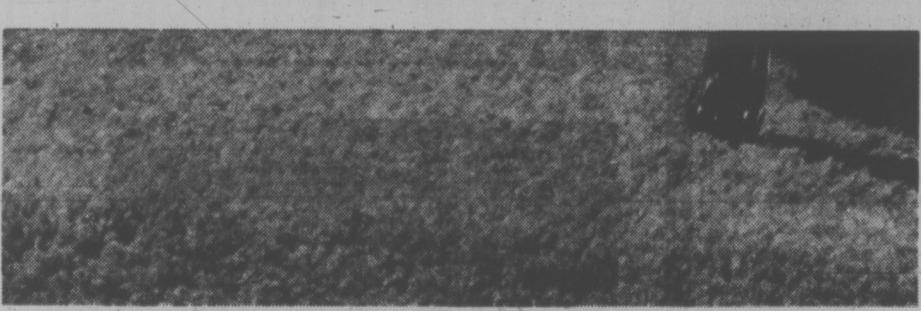
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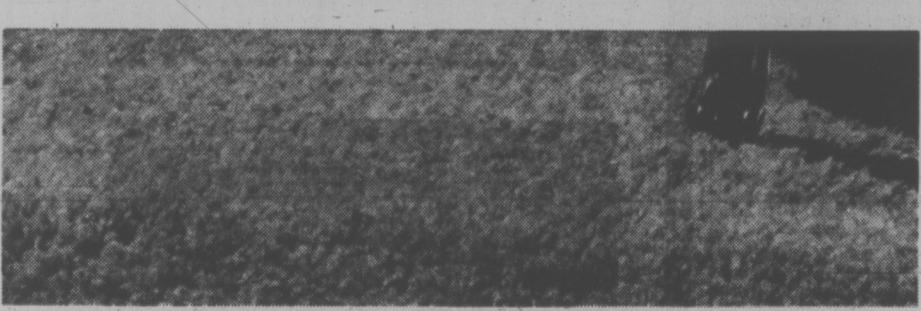
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Leather has three enemies, all related. They are heat, light and dryness. Various animals will chew up leather for the oil it contains, and it should be kept out of reach of rats and mice. Some species of moth will gnaw at the surface.

Neglected leather is often described as being "dried out." What has happened is that the oils, which are water soluble, have disappeared into the atmosphere, having been absorbed by dry air, hot air or extreme sunlight. To recover its original condition, the oil must be replaced.

Vegetable oils such as corn or peanut are most suitable and the addition of lanoline and glycerine in small quantities are most beneficial.

The last two mentioned products are expensive and if considerable amounts are needed the commercial grades can be used to reduce expense. The various leather conditioners on the market are satisfactory if a small area is to be treated but become expensive if larger quantities are needed. Leather can be kept in good condition by the use of ordinary saddle soap, provided it is never subjected to extreme conditions.

To restore neglected leather first remove all dirt and grime with saddle soap taking care not to use too much water. Do not bend or stress the leather in any way as it may crack.

Apply a light coating of the vegetable oil, lanoline and glycerine mixture working in well with fingertips. If possible coat both sides of the leather. It may take three or even more applications to penetrate deeply and weeks before by careful working with the fingers a flexible and supple hide is restored. In extreme cases it is impossible to reclaim dried-out leather.

Stains on leather cannot be removed in most cases as the foreign matter has gone deep into the pores of the skin. Light-colored leather will darken with the use of any preservative, even a light application of saddle soap. Exposure to sunlight will cause a deeper color and often produce a richness of color not obtainable by dyeing.

Sandowne racetrack near Sidney, is showing early signs of spring.

The racing season opens at Exhibition Park in Vancouver April 23. It takes a minimum of 90 days to prepare a thoroughbred for its first race of the season which is generally at a distance of three quarters of a mile. Hence the activity at Sandowne Park.

Every morning the horses go out on the track to be put through whatever training their carefully planned schedules call for.

A slow gallop, riderless alongside a lead-pony, for a mile or so, if more advanced, a two-mile open gallop with an exercise boy in the saddle could be the morning's assignment.

About every fifth day is a break for each horse in training. On this day off the thoroughbred is walked for about an hour. The horse may be attached to an automatic walking machine, like a circus roundabout or alongside another ridden horse, called a lead-pony.

If an epidemic of colds or coughing goes through the barns, training could be set back a month which means the loss of two chances to race this season out of a possible 20 or so.

Accidents or lameness of horses in training can be expensive in the game, so rightly called "The Sport of Kings."

Canadian Press

Flying Fireman Ltd. and Richard Rude, an officer of the Aerial Firefighting Company, Tuesday pleaded guilty in provincial court to evading \$55,287.47 in income taxes.

Judge D. K. McAdam said he will sentence the defendants Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

Crown prosecutor Jeff Green asked the court to impose fines equal to the amount of tax Rude sought to evade. In addition he asked for a minimum fine of \$1,065.86 for making a false statement, raising the total amount sought to \$56,353.33.

The case set precedents last year when an entire section of

the court travelled to the U.S. as a commission of evidence to seek evidence in Seattle, Missoula, Mont., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

At that time there were three charges against the company and against shareholders Rude and Stella Mae Rude. The charges against Mrs. Rude were dropped. The court and guilty pleas entered on the other charges.

The first charge alleges that between April 1, 1969, and June 30, 1973, Flying Fireman Ltd. and company officer Rude evaded payment of taxes on \$72,975 in income earned by the firm. Tax payable on that amount would have been \$23,096.21.

The second was a three-count charge against Rude alleging:

That between Jan. 1, 1969, and April 30, 1972, he evaded payment of taxes by failing to file returns on income of \$98,468.77, in 1969, 1970 and 1971. Taxes payable on that sum would have been \$27,927.83, the court was told.

That between Jan. 1, 1972, and April 30, 1973, he failed to declare income of \$11,270.37 in 1972. Taxes payable on that sum would have been \$4,263.43.

That he made a false or deceptive statement on or about April 30, 1973, concerning his income.

## Group Suit Laws Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — New legal procedures to make it easier for small consumer claimants to sue as a group in the higher courts and recover damages were proposed Tuesday by the Western Canada Institute of Legal Research and Reform.

If a seller or manufacturer had to pay back all the illegal profit or pay damages to all the consumers injured this would deter illegal trade practices," a report prepared by the institute said.

The institute is a non-profit society based in Vancouver. The study, funded by a grant

from the Donner Canadian Foundation, was made to find a practical approach to consumer class actions in civil litigation in Canada.

The report has been circu-

### Fumes Inhaled

GOSPORT, England (Reuters) — Sixty-seven women and two men were rushed to the hospital here Tuesday after inhaling poisonous fumes leaked at a United States-owned chemical factory in which they were working.

to the federal and provincial governments, to law

yers, judges and others.

Ian Waddell, a lawyer and the institute's legal director, said there are many individual consumers who have small but valid claims who do not bother to press them because of the cost and the small amount recoverable.

Together however, the group of consumers has strength, Waddell said.

"We have recommended a fair code of procedure for class actions to both the persons suing and the companies being sued," he said.



Folk music by Tommy (left) and friends will be the highlight entertainment at Open Space tonight at 8.

Tommy first started performing in Toronto where he managed a coffee house and sponsored several music festivals. More recently he has performed and travelled around Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands in a minstrel-like odyssey.

Much of the music to be performed tonight will be original material inspired by his travels.

He will be backed by Chris Sherlock, guitar and vocals; Starshine, vocals; Danny and Marie, local folk duo; Richard King, jazz and folk pianist, and Elton, "last of the Victoria cowboys."

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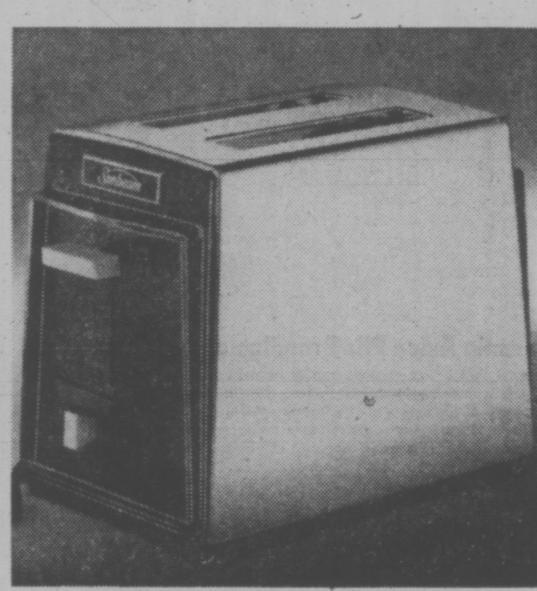
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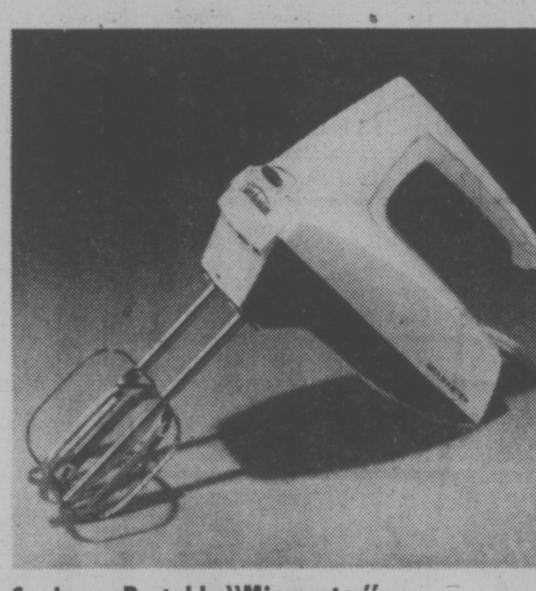
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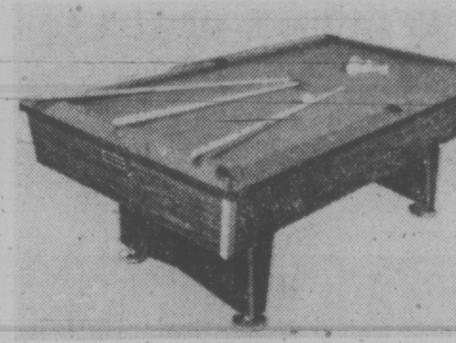


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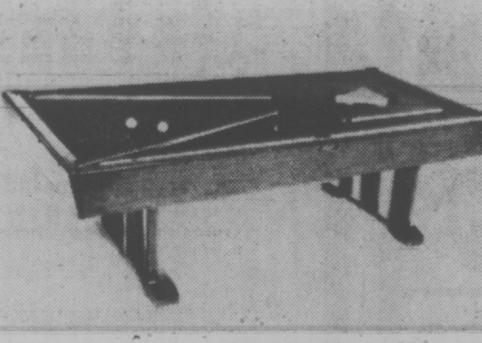
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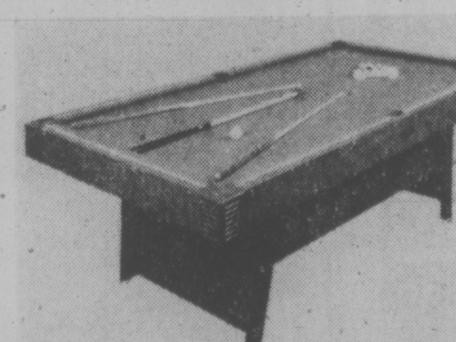
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### Gendron Pool Table

Solid Dupon bed. This Canadian crafted table comes with pool or snooker balls, 4 cues, rest, triangle, cue rest holders, chalk and holders. Instruction booklet included. Approx. 4'x8'.

**Sale Price** ..... 269<sup>00</sup>



### Deluxe Pool Table

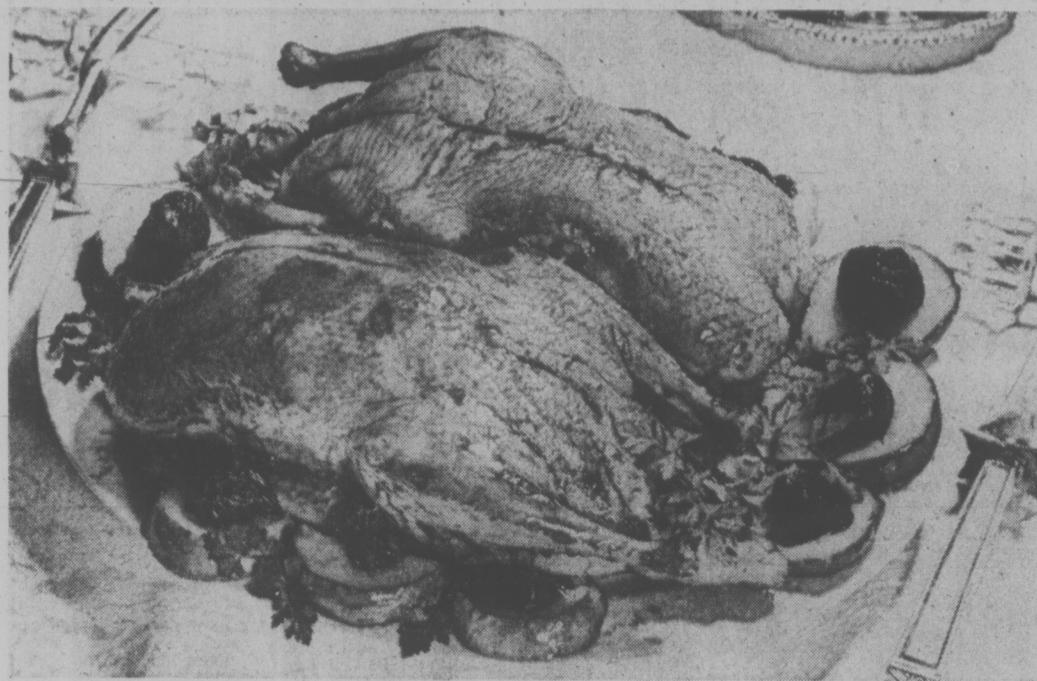
Solid 1" thick Dupon-covered playing surface. Includes set of pool or snooker balls, 4 cues, rest, triangle, cue rest holders, chalk and holders, plus instruction booklet. Approx. 4'x8'.

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**Baby Foods  
Unnecessary,  
Study Shows**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baby foods, for which millions of dollars are spent every year, are unnecessary and may result in overfeeding infants and create life-long bad eating habits, a study said this week.

The report by the Centre for Science in the public interest was released along with a petition from 58 congressmen urging the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to require ingredients be listed by percentage on the labels of baby food.

The study said baby foods often contain unnecessary ingredients such as sugar and starch, as well as salt, spices and sodium nitrite, a preservative found in bacon and other cured meats suspected of being a potential cause of cancer.

Human milk or a milk substitute can support normal infant growth four to six months, the study said, and then mashed table food can be used.

"Inexpensive food grinders will prepare food in a form

acceptable to infants. In other words, strained baby foods are unnecessary products. Commercial baby foods are more expensive per unit calorie than most milks and formulas so their use is disadvantageous from an economic as well as from a physiologic standpoint," the study said.

Some nutritionists also worry that premature feeding of solid foods — promoted in baby food ads — can lead to obesity, the report said.

"Parents can easily overestimate a baby's caloric need and encourage their child to finish the contents of a jar or portion on the plate."

"Heinz is currently the marketing jars that are 11 percent larger than the standard jars in an attempt to capture a larger share of the market; this new size will certainly encourage overfeeding."

In addition, major producers add sugar to half their products taking advantage of infant preference for sweets and perhaps causing a desire for sugar that lasts into adulthood, the report said.

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## Duck Stuffing No Hassle With Canard Aux Pommes

By MARY MOORE

Most of our readers know "Peady" as my sister (Pearl Clark)—this time she's my guest columnist — and very welcome!

Dear Sis:

I've been bursting to cook "Canard Aux Pommes" (ducklings with apple rings) for someone I wanted to impress, ever since the head chef, Pier Mezera, of CP Hotels Flight Kitchen, gave me his own special recipe for it. And now, I've up and done it! Tried it once on the whole family and a couple of guests—they loved it; and I think your readers will too.

"But, you know me! I had my own little touches. I got to thinking of the tedious job of stuffing two ducks. I figured a

way around that! I pushed into each gaping cavity two extra large oranges. These puffed them up (the ducks) no end and, to my surprise, the oranges cooked and sliced perfectly to accompany the ducks when they were served.

"I gave the birds a long, slow cooking (they were 6-pounds) — about 5 hours at 225 deg. Fahr.; then finished them off with the caramel (which, hold on, I'll tell you about that) and they looked professional!

"For garnish, I used thick slices of unpeeled red Delicious apples, removed the cores, and cooked them, a couple at a time, in sugar syrup (one part sugar to one part water). This only takes a few minutes, but you must

watch them and turn over once to cook both sides. Don't let them get really soft. Cool on a plate. Carry on with this procedure until you have enough to garnish your platter.

"At serving time I filled the holes in the apples with the largest prunes I could get, after soaking them overnight and giving them a half hour's rest. Washed some parsley and all was ready for the final touches.

"When the ducks were tender, then came the caramel treatment. This is purely for looks but, oh, what looks!

**CARAMEL SYRUP**

To use for glazing fowl:

under baked custard, coloring for blanc mange pudding and

finishes with fresh parsley.

1 c. sugar

1 c. boiling water

Melt sugar in iron frying pan and brown until gold, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stand at arm's length with the boiling water slowly, stirring until blended. Do this with utmost caution for caramel spatters as water is added but subsides almost at once. About 15 minutes before serving time, remove ducks from oven and with a pastry brush spread caramel sparingly and evenly over entire top surfaces. Return to oven to set. Remove ducks to large pre-heated platter, garnish with prepared apple slices centered with prunes and finish with fresh parsley.

## Inexpensive Vitamin C Sources

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Q: I know that everyone in my family must have one serving of a Vitamin C food source daily. What foods provide this the most cheaply?

A: Least expensive Vitamin C rich foods are: frozen or canned orange juice, vitaminized apple juice, canned tomatoes, tomato juice, raw cabbage and raw turnip. Cabbage and turnip are good sources only when eaten raw because cooking greatly destroys their Vitamin C content.

Q: Brown eggs are often more expensive than white ones. Are they better for my family to eat?

A: The colour of the egg shell, brown or white, does not affect the food value of the egg inside it, so do not

pay extra for the colour of the shell.

Q: What is the cheapest way to buy cheese?

A: Natural cheeses, such as cheddar, are the better buy for nutrition and economy as compared to any of the processed cheeses because of the higher protein content and lower water content of the natural cheeses. Choose bulk or store-wrapped domestic cheeses in preference to the more expensive imported or individually wrapped slices.

Q: I have heard some foods spoken of as "empty calorie" foods. Are these foods lower

in calories and thus, a good buy?

A: The so-called "empty calorie" foods are those which contain large amounts of calories in the form of starches, sugars and, or, fat but very little, if any, of the nutrients needed for health. Large "empty calorie" foods are convenience foods (soft drinks, snack foods, candies, etc.) and as such, are much more expensive than food prepared at home. From the nutritional viewpoint these foods are even more costly because they provide so little food value for money spent.

Q: What is converted rice and why is it more expensive than the plain white rice?

A: Converted rice is parboiled before it is milled. Parboiling causes the water soluble B Vitamins and minerals to be redistributed from the outer rice layers to the inner one. Then when the rice is milled to remove the outer layers the vitamins and minerals are not lost, as in the case of the ordinary rice, but remain in the inner kernel. The price of converted rice is about 6c per serving as compared to 4c per serving for ordinary white rice. When considering nutrition for money spent though, the converted rice has a much superior food value compared to the plain white rice and is the better buy.

(Prepared by Nutrition Service, B.C. Dept. of Health)

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## YOUR TURN TO COOK: MINNESTRONE SOUP

By ESTER VERONA

(This week's reader recipe was submitted by Ester Verona, 1711 Stanley. If you have a family or favorite recipe you would gladly share, please send it to the Times Family desk, 2621 Douglas.)

The secret to making good Minestrone soup, I've found, is in the garlic and sage. They give a lot of extra flavor.

This recipe is economical and, if you use a pressure cooker, takes only 20 minutes. Figure about two hours cooking time with a conventional pot.

If you work, you can also save time by using canned Roman beans instead of dried pinto beans. That way, you

can avoid soaking beans over night.

**MINNESTRONE SOUP**

1 cup dried Pinto beans, soaked over night in water

6 cups water

1 tbsp. tomato paste

1 leaf sage or 1/2 tspn. dried sage

1 clove garlic

1 pig's foot, pork hock or 1 piece of pork meat

2 onions, 1 sliced

1 clove, stuck into whole onion, removed after cooking.

3 stalks celery, chopped

2 carrots, cubed

3 potatoes, cubed

salt, pepper to taste

Fry sliced onion in small amount of oil, in large pot, until golden brown. Add water and tomato paste then add all other ingredients. Bring to a

boil then turn down and let simmer 2 hours or until beans and meat are tender.

Remove bones. Mash half the soup then return to pot and mix with remaining ingredients.

Makes four to six servings.

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## Beef Loaf Favorites

How long has it been since you've made a beef loaf? It's just one of the family favorites that you can make this week with attractively priced ground beef. You may prefer to buy the "moderately lean" or "lean" ground beef as there'll be less fat to drain off.

Beef loaf is simple to make and can be baked with potatoes, a vegetable dish, and a pudding for a complete oven supper. You can also make it the night before and reheat it the next day or serve it cold with a salad for lunch. Ingredients and seasonings may be varied to suit your taste and it may be served with a sauce. The liquid may be milk, beef broth, tomato juice, chili sauce or catsup. The added cereal may be rolled oats, rice or bread crumbs.

Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada suggests these two recipes. "Old-Fashioned Beef Loaf" that's

everybody's favorite, or the more unusual version, "Porcupine Beef Loaf". The latter is made with rice which gives it the "porcupine" look and it is round in shape.

### OLD-FASHIONED BEEF LOAF

**PORCUPINE BEEF LOAF**

2	2 pounds ground beef
1 1/2	1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/2	1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2	1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4	1/4 teaspoons savory
1	1 beaten egg
1/4	1/4 cup milk
2	2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Mix beef, rolled oats, onion and seasonings. Combine egg, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Add to meat and blend well. Turn into 9x5 inch loaf pan or ring mold and bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees F. 8-ounce servings. Serve with sauce if desired.

Individual Meat Loaves: Shape mixture into about seven 6-ounce loaves. Bake on cookie sheet 30 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Quick Mushroom Sauce: Heat one 10-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1/2 cup milk. Serve with beef loaf.

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# Desserts With 'Sexiest Flavor'

**CRAIG  
CLAIBORNE**

**NEW YORK (NYT)** — This month we celebrate the publication of Maid Heatter's estimable new "Book of Great Desserts" (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.). We visited Miss Heatter in her Miami Beach home about three years ago, and she showed us the original manuscript. We say manuscript in the original sense of the word from the medieval Latin, manuscripts, meaning "written by hand."

It was a lengthy, impressive, well-organized work, and a short while later she shipped the book to a publisher in Manhattan. The book was accepted for publication almost on sight. That would have made for a happy ending except for one thing: Shortly after receiving a letter of acceptance from her publisher, a stove-repair man arrived at Maida's home and discovered that the oven temperature was almost 25 degrees awry. With singular dedication and patience she returned to the kitchen and started from Chapter 1. Tortes.

We have always thought that Miss Heatter (she is the daughter of the late Gabriel Heatter, the newscaster, and the wife of Ralph Daniels, a retired restaurateur), is one of the world's best home dessert makers and her book reflects her taste. There is lots of chocolate, and we repute her line that it is "the sexiest flavor on earth." There are cakes and meringues and cookies and sauces and garnishes.

In the beginning, there is also a valuable introducing explaining such things as "The Kind of Chocolate," "How to Decorate with Pistachios" and so on. Here is a small sampling of recipes from the "Book of Great Desserts."

**PEPPER POUNCAKE**  
Fine, dry bread crumbs, 3 ounces cream cheese,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound (1 cup) butter,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon allspice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon black pepper, finely ground (freshly ground is best).

1 tablespoon vanilla extract, 1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 cup granulated white sugar, 7 eggs, 3 cups sifted cake flour.

1. Adjust rack one-third up from bottom of oven. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-by- $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch tube pan. Line the bottom with paper. Butter the paper and dust it all lightly with bread crumbs.

2. In large bowl of electric mixer, cream the cheese and one-half pound butter with the salt, allspice, pepper and vanilla. Add both sugars and beat for two to three minutes, scraping the bowl occasionally with a rubber spatula.

3. Increase speed to high and add the eggs one at a time scraping the bowl with the spatula and beating until each is thoroughly incorporated. The mixture will look curdled. Reduce the speed to low and gradually add the flour, continuing to scrape the bowl with the spatula and beating until smooth.

4. Turn the batter into the prepared pan. Level batter by briskly rotating the pan in opposite directions. Let stand for 10 minutes before baking.

5. Bake for 80 to 85 minutes or until a cake tester comes out dry. (The top of this cake frequently cracks deeply. It is to be expected and doesn't matter.) Remove from oven and let stand on a rack for 10 to 15 minutes. Cover with a rack or cookie sheet. Invert. Remove pan and paper, cover with a rack and invert again to cool right side up. Let stand 8 to 10 hours or overnight before serving.

Yield: Twelve to 16 portions.

#### TROPICAL FLAN

This tropical custard, flavored with lime, is baked in one large caramelized dish. It has an exquisite flavor and texture. Best made a day ahead.

1-1/2 cups sugar, 4 cups light cream, finely grated rind of 1 large lime, 3 tablespoons lime juice, 12 egg yolks.

2 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries (optional).

1. Adjust the rack to the center of the oven and preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Caramelize one cup of the sugar (reserve remaining 1-1/2 cup) by placing it in a heavy

skillet over moderately high heat. Stir occasionally with a wooden spatula until the sugar starts to melt, and then stir constantly until it has all melted to a smooth caramel. It should be a rich brown but do not let it become too dark, or it will have bitter burnt taste. If it is not cooked long enough it will be tasteless.

3. Immediately pour the caramelized sugar into a two-quart souffle dish or other round ovenproof dish. Using potholders, quickly tilt and turn the dish to coat the bottom and almost all the way up on the sides. Continue to tilt and turn the dish until the caramel stops running. Set aside.

4. Scald the cream, uncovered, in a heavy saucepan or in the top of a large double boiler over boiling water. Meanwhile, mix the lime rind and juice together and set aside. In a large mixing bowl, stir the yolks just to mix. When the cream forms tiny bubbles around the edge and a slight wrinkled skin on top, remove it from the heat. Add the remaining 1-1/2 cup of sugar and stir to dissolve. Very gradually, just a bit at a time at first, add it to the yolks, stirring constantly. Strain and then gradually stir in the lime rind and juice.

5. Pour into the caramelized dish. Place in a large pan; the pan must not touch the sides of the dish and must not be deeper than the dish. Pour hot water into the large pan to about two-thirds of the way up the sides of the custard dish. Cover loosely with a cookie sheet or large piece of aluminum foil.

6. Bake for one and one-quarter hours, or until a small knife inserted into the center comes out clean. Do

not make any more knife tests than necessary. Do not insert the knife all the way to the bottom of the custard or it will spoil the appearance when inverted. Remove from hot water and place on a rack. Cool uncovered to room temperature. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Do not stint on the chilling time. (See Note 1.)

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2 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries (optional).

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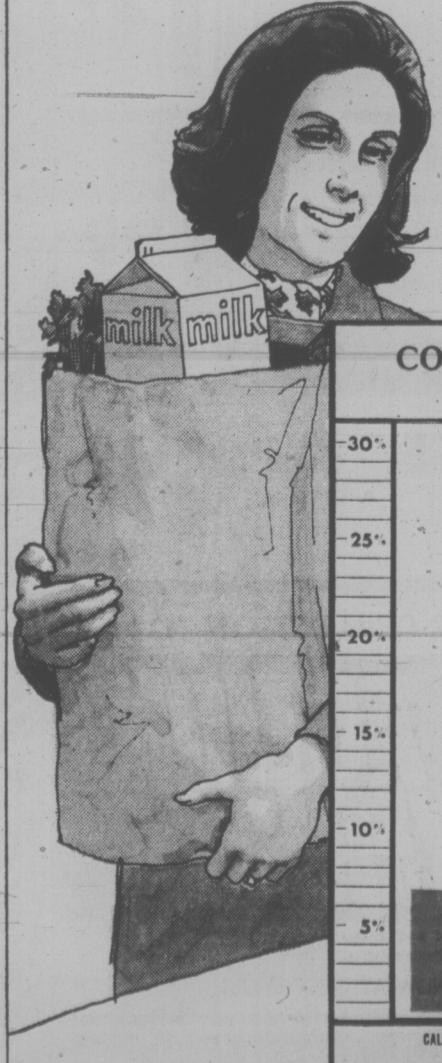
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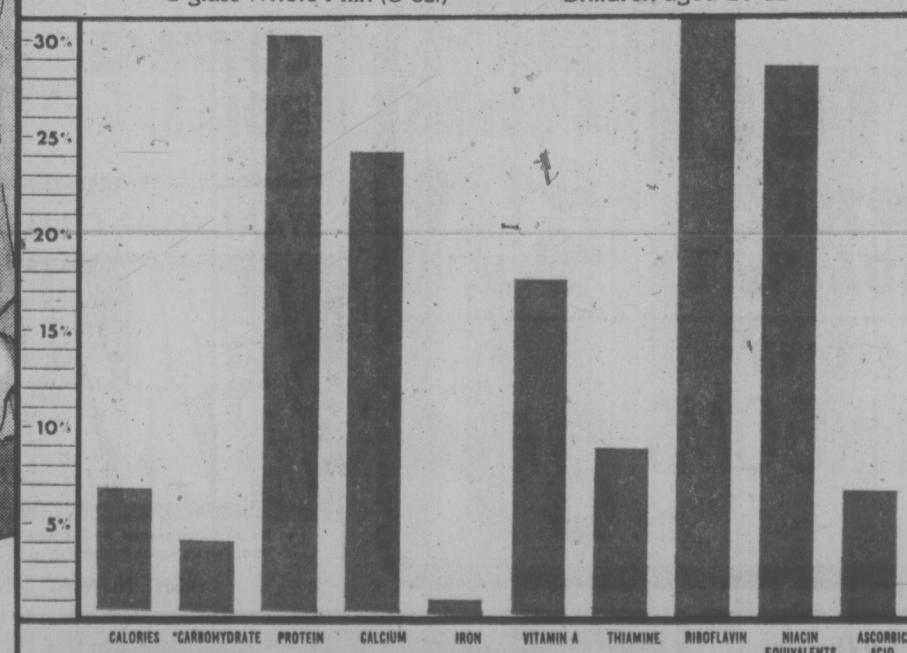
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## Your Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Thursday, Feb. 6

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Face facts about money and partner, mate. Be specific. Look beyond surface indications. If you have actual figures, you can deal more efficiently with credit cards, bills, accounts, policies. You get solid support if truthful. Act accordingly!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 18): Be prepared to answer questions. Inquisitive persons "obtain series of queries. Gemini, Virgo probably will be involved. Accent is on legalities, financial implications, joint efforts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 18): Some persons are urging you to take giant strides, but perhaps too far and too soon. Key is to remember basic obligations, especially those involving home, family. Taurus can answer some questions, but not all.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 19): Involvement is emphasized. Emotions tend to cloud logic, factual information. If you act on impulse, you could pay the piper. Member of opposite sex is intriguing and has many promises. You should evaluate situation — and do not expect something for nothing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be called to account for an accounting. Means don't have to be free and easy with expenditures. What was taken for granted may be part of a new, tougher policy. Capricorn, Cancer may be in picture. Don't play games with money — or love. Stakes are high!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You finish project. Assignment is completed to your advantage. You gain prestige and will take on added responsibility. Aries, Libra are likely to be involved. What had been out of control is returned to your authority.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Original ideas "click." Now you can make fresh start — and get needed backing. One who previously was indifferent is inclined to support you. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Money questions arise. Stick to principles.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message for valid hints. Costs and procedures will be evaluated. Follow through on intuitive feeling. Teach and learn. Roadblock will be removed. Cycle is such that your timing will be on target.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get action in area that had been obscured. Be versatile, active and optimistic. Travel talk could be featured. Aura of glamor surrounds concepts, ideas, social life improves — you are going to meet fascinating people!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Extravagance is no ally. Know it and do something to prevent it. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are in picture. Much that happens is behind the scenes — some are planning to get something for nothing. You could be targeted. Protect your interests, friend could act in eccentric manner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get what you want, but perhaps some changes occur too swiftly. Emphasis is on knowing what to do — once your requests are fulfilled. Career matters are spotlighted. Prestige is on line as result of basic change.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain steady pace. Eschew sensationalism. Family members want to make peace. Be receptive. Be aware of potential, long-range goals. One in position of authority is on your side. Be confident.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have unusual voice, natural charm, winning ways and a sweet tooth. You'll travel more this year, have more social life and find May your most significant month. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra persons play important roles in your life. You can be stubborn but you are basically a fair person and you revere justice.

### Police Nab 260 Japan Gangsters

TOKYO (UPI) — Police today arrested 260 members of a major Japanese gangster syndicate reportedly trying to form links with organized crime in the U.S., the National Police Agency announced.

In nation-wide raids NPA, in coordination with local police, raided 245 hideouts of Inagawa-kai, a 4,476-member syndicate allegedly trying to tie up with U.S. organized crime to introduce roulette and other gambling games into Japan.

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He is slightly overweight, but there are other boys who seem to hit off with girls, so that can't be the reason.

It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time.

A girls' club is having a dance, and the girls ask the boys. One of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear, and ask her to ask her daughter to ask me? He wouldn't have to

know I arranged it. — Sorry For Sonny

DEAR SORRY: Don't put any bugs in anybody's ear. Your son may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a well-meaning mother who's inclined to run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his own pace.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the girl who lied. I wondered if sometime in her life she was forced to lie. Let me tell you my story:

When I was very young, I found that if I told the truth when my mother questioned me about a mischievous act, I would get a spanking, so naturally, to escape the spanking, I lied. She was a strict disciplinarian (she meant well, but her method was all wrong), so in order to get along with

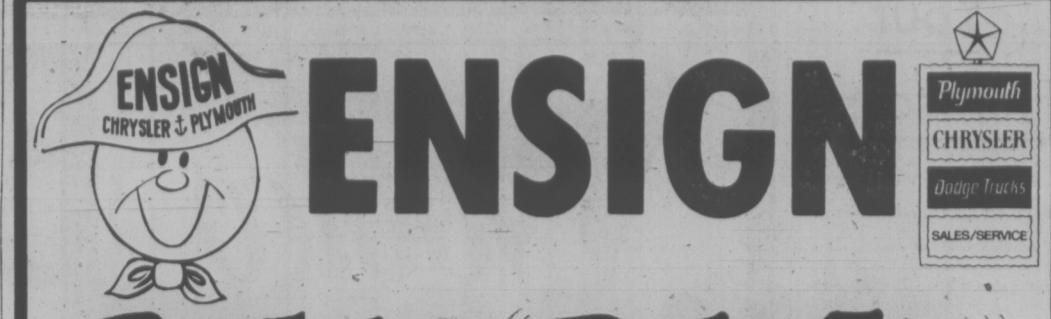
## Son Without Dates Too Much for Mom

her I lied until I was 28 years old, when I married and had my own home.

When mother visited me for the first time, she asked me a question, and knowing that the truth would displease her, I lied. I felt like a child, and right then and there I made a vow that I would never lie to her again. Also I made a vow that I would never live with anyone I had to lie to in order to get along with. I'm 48 now, and I've kept both vows.

I know that some of my answers don't please the questioner, but I always tell the truth. I've often wondered who will account for the lying I did for the first 28 years of my life. — Been There

DEAR BEEN: There is only one reason people lie. It's because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. More



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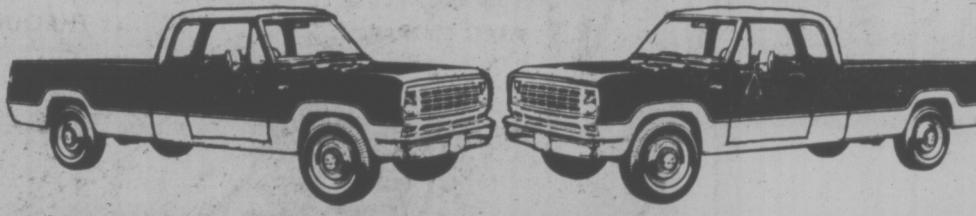
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# Seize U.S. Assets Amin Tells Canada

Times News Services  
TORONTO -- Uganda President Idi Amin says Canada can easily end U.S. domination of its economy. He

suggested Canada seize U.S. assets here and throw all Americans out of the country.

Amin told the CBC that this was the practice he adopted

in 1972 against Asians who controlled the Ugandan economy and there have been no lasting repercussions.

Amin added he no longer is troubled by criticism from Canada about his country's expulsion of Asians because the Canadian government was duped by British propaganda.

In a wide-ranging interview televised Tuesday Amin said Asian merchants were banking their profits in such countries as Canada and the United States and Uganda was losing control of its economy.

Amin, interviewed in Kampala, Uganda's capital city, said he now would like to see

Canada and Uganda develop good relations.

He said he no longer is concerned about the criticisms from Canada because "I have won the economic revolution."

"I have forgotten what has been said about me," he said.

Amin also said his country, which purchases military arms from the Soviet Union, will buy arms anywhere they can be purchased.

"I think next year we are going to face a major military operation in Rhodesia and South Africa," he said.

The general said he often dreams of events and the dreams are fulfilled.

"I dreamed when I was a corporal I would be president of this country and it happened," he said.

Amin said he mingles with his people freely and he does not need security guards.

"My people love me and everybody in the country is responsible for my security," he said.

But the Ugandan president said a leader must be wary of those who surround him because they may intercept vital information he needs to run a country.

He has been accused of causing the deaths of thousands of politicians, government officials and Uganda citizens he has perceived as being against his regime.

"I am afraid anything will happen to him," he said.

"I am not afraid because I know how and when I'll die," he said.

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## U.S. BROADCASTERS CURBING VIOLENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of heated debate, the United States' television industry's code board agreed Tuesday on a change in its TV code designed to keep sex and violence off TV during early evening hours, or at least warn viewers in advance of offensive material.

The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) reported that the section of the code, agreed on at a closed meeting, says:

"Entertainment programming inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience should not be broadcast during the first hour of network entertainment programming in prime time and in the immediate preceding hour."

## Epitaph Gets An Epitaph

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Tombstone Epitaph, the newspaper that covered the gunfight at the O.K. Corral as a routine local crime story, has itself been killed — by inflation.

The 95-year-old pioneer newspaper that built its reputation covering the likes of Wyatt Earp, "Doc" Holliday and the Clanton gang, will publish for the last time Feb. 28.

Harold Love, a Detroit attorney who bought the Epitaph a decade ago to preserve its place in Americana, said the financial pressures are too great to keep going. He is giving the right to the newspaper's name to the University of Arizona journalism department rather than sell the historic weekly.

The Epitaph currently has a circulation of about 4,000.

The newspaper was founded by John Clum who in 1873 became the first civilian Indian agent in the Arizona territory.

The first issue came off the presses May 1, 1880, as the town began to acquire its reputation as a rip-roaring stop for cattlemen and silver miners.

Wyatt Earp served as the town marshal.

Backed by his brothers, Morgan and Virgil, and the tubercular dentist "Doc" Holliday, he shot it out with the Clanton gang, killing three, one autumn day in 1881 at a corral that gave it its name to one of the most famous gunfights in western history.

The Epitaph stuck the story

on Page 3 the next day under the headline Yesterday's Tragedy, Three Men Hurled Into Eternity In The Duration of a Moment."

The newspaper took the violent days of the Old West with an occasional touch of melodrama and a balancing flavor of tongue-in-cheek casualness. One editorial noted that "the party who threw the stick of wood through the front window of the (newspaper's) office yesterday" should not try to have its value credited to his subscription cost.

## KEN WILL JOG ON . . .



WELDRICK

STEINBACH, Man. (CP) — Vancouver social worker Ken Weldrick says he hopes to resume his jog across Canada Sunday or Monday after his third battle with frozen feet.

"My feet are still very sore, and I'm not feeling up to par, but nothing's going to stop me from continuing," he said Tuesday.

Weldrick, 23, has been in this southeastern Manitoba community for more than a week.

He spent three days in hospital being treated for frostbite and has since been staying with the Paul Hiebert family and doing volunteer work at the Kindale Occupational Centre here.

Weldrick left Vancouver Dec. 2, and has collected pledges for mental health pro-

grams during his journey. This week, he is helping the communities of Steinbach, Altona and Morden raise funds for local mental health projects.

He still hopes to reach St. John's, Nfld., by the end of April, he said Tuesday.

# Onassis' Double Sickness Not Believed to Be Fatal

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ATHENS — An aide says the life of ailing Aristotle Onassis is not in danger, but his wife, Jacqueline, and a heart specialist were flown from New York to be with him.

The 69-year-old shipping magnate is reported suffering from a potentially dangerous combination of myasthenia, or muscular debility, and influenza.

Friends said Onassis telephoned his wife Sunday and complained of being lonely and depressed. She flew to Athens Monday, telling friends she would be back in New York Friday.

An aide said the heart specialist was sent for because the combination of myasthenia and influenza could endanger Onassis' heart. His doctors also are considering sending him abroad for treatment, said Ioannis Georgakis, spokesman for the Onassis business interests.

screamed as they battled through the heavy cordon and surged toward the funeral procession.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Richard Talbot, a civilian cook at the state penitentiary, has been accused of mixing a little pot with his pans. Talbot was apprehended after a

search of the kitchen area turned up two pounds of marijuana. He was turned over to police pending further action.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Dr. William Coolidge, inventor of the modern X-Ray tube and developer of the incandescent lamp, has died at the age of 101.



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## Former MLA Accused In Phoney-Card Case

MONTREAL (CP) — A government inquiry was told Tuesday that a former Liberal member of the Quebec National Assembly tried to obtain 20 counterfeit government documents for a construction contractor a year ago.

Fernand Mongeon, 46, a former stevedore serving a prison term for possession of pornographic material, said Pierre Maltais also helped him get a permit for a massage parlor — "it was a brothel" — in Sept-Iles, 395

miles northeast of Quebec City.

Maltais was the national assembly member for Saguenay riding from 1964 to 1970. Now practising law in Hauteville, 220 miles northeast of Quebec City, Maltais saw his 1966 election victory nullified by the courts in 1971 because of favors he had promised in return for votes.

The testimony implicating Maltais came in the second day of an investigation by the royal commission on construction unions into the trafficking in the counterfeit cards for about two years.

He said he obtained the cards from his cousin, Jean-Louis Robinson, a Montreal underworld figure shot to death with his girl-friend in a downtown club in January, 1974. The woman, Therese Nowchleski, also worked in the operation as a typist filling in the name, trade and other pertinent details on the fake cards.

Maltais asked him for 20 cards last year, Mongeon testified. Maltais told the commission he did not send the cards requested but he did not explain why.

After Robinson was killed, Maltais obtained more counterfeit cards from Gaetan Croteau.

Croteau, 20, sentenced Jan. 24 to eight years in penitentiary for possession of counterfeit money and printing equipment, testified he was associated with Mongeon in the card traffic and pornography business for about two years.

He estimated about 2,000 bogus competence cards had been sold at an average cost of \$150 since the business was started in 1972.

But he said studies of several marine disasters in recent years "indicate that many lives probably could have been saved through an early distress alert, as well as millions of dollars spent on search efforts."

Dumas estimated about 1,700 U.S. flag vessels are covered under the new regulations, announced almost a year ago. Included will be tankers which eventually transport Alaskan oil to refineries in Washington State and California, all of which will be required by law to be U.S. owned.

Foreign-owned vessels will not be affected.

### SPECIAL S.O.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Oil tankers, passenger ships and other large vessels flying the U.S. flag and operating in coastal waters of the United States should be easier to find in future when they run into serious trouble.

Starting March 1, such ships will be required to carry special radio equipment which will send out a distinctive signal from a vessel in distress.

The equipment known in the jargon as an emergency position indicating radio beacon (EPIRB) — will also have to be placed on board in such a way that, if the vessel sinks, the radio would float free and automatically activate the broadcast signal.

The signal could be used by aircraft and ships to home in on the exact site of the vessel in distress.

Lt.-Cmdr. Maurice Dumas, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman, said Tuesday early models of the equipment cost about \$500 or more.

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## GOV'T BYPASS SET

Southbound traffic on Government, Douglas and Blanshard—which does not have a downtown destination will be able to use a special bypass route along Chatham and Caledonia, if Victoria city council accepts a recommendation of its public works and traffic committee.

The committee Tuesday urged approval of \$17,000 expenditure to mark and signal the route, which would allow drivers heading for Oak Bay, James Bay and other areas to bypass the congested downtown arteries.

The route will be required in any case before the planned Government Street semi-mall is built, aldermen were told.

Biggest item of expenditure involved will be \$11,000 for a new signal installation at Caledonia and Cook.

Later stages of the traffic improvement scheme, which have yet to be authorized, will probably include improvements to the intersection of Quadra with Balmoral and Fisgard, and the northward extension of Vancouver to Caledonia.

## Olympic Village Plan Approved

QUEBEC (CP) — The original concept of installations for the 1976 Summer Games, including a permanent Olympic Village, was given the go-ahead Tuesday by a Quebec national assembly committee as it adjourned three weeks of hearings into costs and construction of the Games site.

Desire proposals for a temporary village to house Olympic athletes, the committee acknowledged a permanent structure is the only viable solution since the minimum \$20-million cost of a temporary building would be non-recoverable after the Olympics. In any case, the committee said, there would be insufficient time to complete a temporary village on time at this stage.

The committee agreed the concept of the permanent village has the possibility of recovering the building costs—estimated now at \$55 million—by way of the sale of converted condominiums following the Games.

The four pyramid-shaped buildings forming the permanent village in the city's east-end will house 9,700 athletes and Olympic officials during the Games.

### Charges Dropped

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Two indictments against reputed underworld figure Joseph Colombo have been dropped because of Colombo's physical condition, it was announced Tuesday. Colombo has been paralyzed since June 1971, when he was shot at a rally of the Italian-American Civil Rights League which he helped to found.

### WON APPROVAL

The mayor, a proponent of the permanent village, also won committee approval for going ahead with the 70,000-seat stadium and the Velodrome.

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A series of open discussions sponsored by Esquimalt Silver Threads will start Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

For people of all ages, the first will be entitled The Fallacy of the Youth Cult, and guest speaker will be Victoria columnist James Milord.

Location of the meeting will be Esquimalt's recreation centre, or the lounge of Esquimalt United Church if the centre is shut down by a lock-out.

**Doctors'  
Salaries  
Vary 32%**

REGINA (CP) — The average income of Saskatchewan doctors is 32 per cent beneath that of B.C. doctors and 18 per cent less than their colleagues in Alberta and Manitoba, the Saskatchewan Medical Association said Tuesday.

In a lengthy set of background papers distributed to state the association's position in current negotiations with the provincial government, the association also said Saskatchewan doctors work longer hours than doctors in other western provinces.

It said Saskatchewan has one doctor for every 940 residents, compared with one for 840 in Manitoba and one for 660 in Alberta and B.C.

If the average physician earns \$52,000 a year, the association said, he must pay \$17,000 of that for expenses, and \$15,000 in taxes, leaving him \$30,000, from which he must pay his own contributions to insurance and retirement plans and provide for his own pension.

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**RAILMEN  
BURNED**

UNCAS, Alta. (CP) — CNR trainmen Arthur Quivell and Lloyd Schultz are recovering from shock and second degree burns to their hands and faces today following a Tuesday night 12-car derailment and explosion in this community 20 miles east of Edmonton.

A railway spokesman said a 46-car freight was travelling west through Uncas when it left the tracks and hit a 39-car train waiting on a siding.

An empty propane tank car struck the engine of the stopped train and exploded into flames, he said.

**Awards Honor Five**

CALGARY (CP) — A premier, a poet and a pop singer are among five persons honored by the Canadian junior chamber of commerce as "outstanding young Canadians."

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, poet and novelist Margaret Atwood of Alliston, Ont., and singer Anne Murray, a native of Springhill, N.S., will receive the Vanier Award in recognition of their achievements. Also to be honored here March 1 are Ald. Ron Hayter of Edmonton and Douglas Manuel of Oshawa, Ont., a young quadriplegic who has done work to help the handicapped.

The Vanier award was initiated in 1967 to recognize the achievements of Canadians between the ages of 18 and 39.

**Addicts Blamed**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ken Johnston, acting inspector of the Winnipeg police department's vice squad said Tuesday that the parasitic effect of drug addicts represents a serious threat to society and is a major contributor to Canada's current economic problems.

Inspector Johnston told delegates to a two-day seminar on chemical abuse that the survival of society depends on solving the drug addiction problem.

**Beef-Eaters Needed**

REGINA (CP) — The beef industry needs increased consumption and higher prices, the president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday.

President Gordon Parke of Kamloops said in an interview that cattlemen need feedlot prices of 70 cents a pound to break even, 20 cents more than the current average, and to achieve that retail prices would have to rise to \$1.80 to \$2 a pound from the average \$1.50.

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**Private  
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Golda**

RAMAT AVIV, Israel (NYT) — A security guard is posted on the sidewalk and a sturdy fence surrounds the yard, but otherwise the two-storey, beige bungalow looks like any other in this comfortable suburb a few minutes north of Tel Aviv. A ring of the doorbell brings a familiar face, a firm handshake and that same slightly skeptical smile that appeared in news photographs from Israel for two generations.

Golda Meir, private citizen, answers the door herself these days. She ushers her visitors into a carpeted, book-lined living room and steps into the kitchen to put on water for coffee.

Before it boils the phone rings twice. One call is from the doctor in the nearby public-health clinic who wants to change their appointment. The second is a wrong number — the plague of the Israeli telephone system.

Mrs. Meir takes them both herself, lifting her eyes heavenward with impatience. During her five years as premier, from 1969 to 1974, someone else answered the phone.

"I've had my number changed three times since I left office," she said. "It's unlisted, but it doesn't matter. They find it out anyway."

They, Mrs. Meir explains, are all the people she knows in Israel and abroad who hesitated to call her while she was premier but felt free to do so now. They seek advice, assistance or simply a chance to discuss old times.

"I don't see all of them," she said, "but there are some that I see. There are old-timers that I haven't seen for years, people I've worked with for years. It's a busy time."

"I haven't had one day entirely to myself," she continued. Last week I was in Jerusalem three days. Soon I'm leaving for a speaking tour of England and the United States. I'm far from bored."

Six months out of office, Mrs. Meir remains nearly as active as she was as premier. With several speaking engagements a week, visits around the country and meetings with visiting dignitaries, she is more in the limelight than out of it.

Politically she is active only within the internal councils of the Labor party. She has scrupulously avoided public criticism or discussion of the policies of her successor, Yitzhak Rabin, and has shied away from the rending national debate over security issues.

Mrs. Meir remains a force, at least in a negative sense. No Israeli politician, Rabin included, would be well-advised to buck her policies or purge her appointees. Not yet, anyway. If she decided to, she could still be a formidable opponent.

Mrs. Meir lives alone in half of a two-family house that she shares with her cellist son, Menachem, and his family. She has owned her part for 20 years. There are no servants, only a woman who comes in to clean a few days a week. Mrs. Meir, who will be 76 years old next May, does the rest herself.

She is entitled to secret service protection, a car and driver, an office and secretary, a pension and, she added with a smile, "free newspapers."

Her only duty, she said still smiling, "is to keep my mouth shut."

"I pooh-poohed the office at first," she explained. "I said, it's crazy — what do I need an office for? I'm going out of an office. But I get between 25 and 30 letters a day, and that's in addition to the telephones. I'm being swamped."

Mrs. Meir is also dictating her memoirs for which she reportedly received an advance of a quarter of a million dollars from Weidenfeld and Nicholson of London. It is not a task she relishes: "I hate it. I can't become excited talking about myself and what I did. It's a bore."

"I don't have illusions about many things," she said. "One of the illusions I don't have is about the important place that I have filled in Israeli history." Nonsense!"

**Bishops Named**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has named the Rt. Rev. Bernard Pappin and the Rev. Gerard Dionne, as auxiliaries to Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the Vatican announced Tuesday. Msgr. Pappin was nominated Titular Bishop of Aradi and Rev. Dionne Titular Bishop of Garba.



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dominiums may not be the  
answer to all housing prob-  
lems but they could meet  
some needs, the Housing and  
Urban Development Association  
of Canada (HUDAC) was  
told Tuesday.

Colin Bennell, executive  
vice-president of Winnipeg  
Homes Canada Ltd., Toronto,  
said a key point is that con-  
dominiums allow people to  
create an equity situation, in-  
stead of simply paying rent.

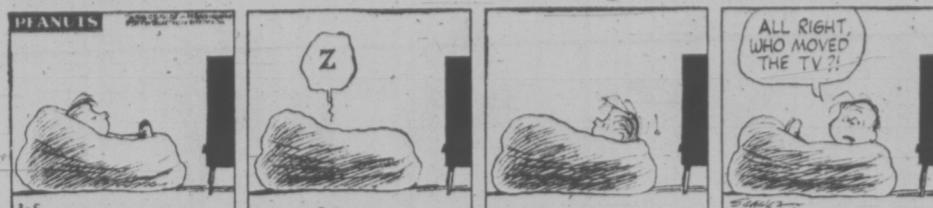
He said condominium hous-  
ing, with individuals owning  
residential units of an apart-  
ment or town house complex  
while the land and other ele-  
ments are shared among the  
owners, is widely misunder-  
stood.

"You'd be amazed at the  
number of people who have  
bought condominiums and  
who really don't know what  
they've let themselves in for,"  
Mr. Bennell said.

He said the concept of con-  
dominium living is relatively  
new in Canada and that many  
lawyers, instead of trying to  
sort out the complicated legal  
forms, advise their clients not  
to buy into the scheme.

Mr. Bennell said con-  
dominiums, which are suited  
to urban

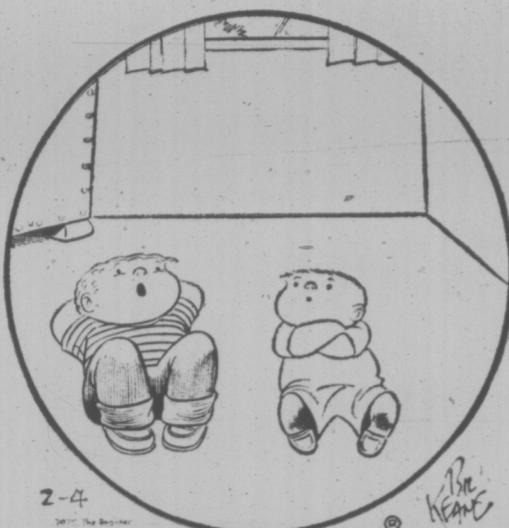
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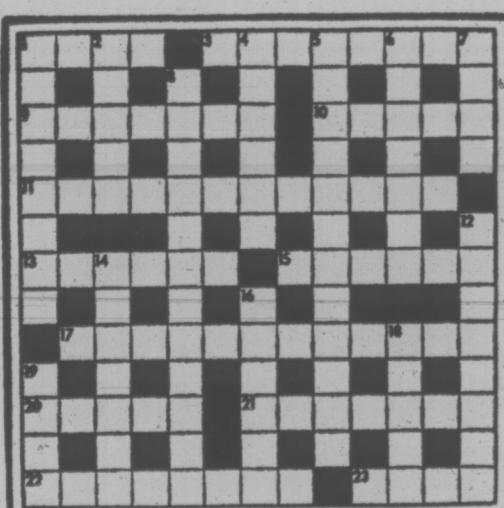
## ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Grate	5 Pyjamas	8 Sustain	11 Agonies	13 Balance	15 Escape	16 Strike	17 Utter	20 Rip
6 Monarch	21 Scope	22 Pickles	12 Stake	14 Dustpan	1 Forte	2 Backer	3 Ace	4 Bested	
7 Betyl	22 Scope	11 Agonies	13 Balance	15 Escape	16 Strike	17 Utter	20 Rip		
9 Stake	DOWN	12 Stake	14 Dustpan	1 Forte	2 Backer	3 Ace	4 Bested		
10 Dustpan		13 Balance	15 Escape	16 Strike	17 Utter	20 Rip			
12 Bright ideas		14 Dustpan	15 Escape	16 Strike	17 Utter	20 Rip			
14 Canines in first		15 Escape	16 Strike	17 Utter	20 Rip				
18 Satchel		17 Utter	20 Rip						

## CLUES

ACROSS  
 1 Loss of it can be humiliating (4)  
 3 Follower lacking in discipline (8)  
 9 Main plant source of iodine (7)  
 10 Knot sailors try to avoid (5)  
 11 Giggling drunkenly? (6,6)  
 13 Love to wander about for fruit (6)  
 15 One girl that is after another (6)  
 17 It generally shows the way we are going (7,5)  
 20 As a hunter he's highly placed (5)  
 21 Useless, until changed inside that is (7)  
 22 Poor lines of communications? (8)  
 23 Beaten hollow (4)

DOWN  
 1 It may be found at the end of the line (4,4)  
 2 Sound as a bell (5)  
 4 He brings up help in the tavern (6)  
 5 Round trip? (8,4)  
 6 When about fifty, she is unequalled (7)  
 7 Oriental blend of teas (4)  
 8 Shown by one looking for scraps? (12)  
 12 Exhausted and insensitive to rhythm (4)  
 14 A pondering that's funny (7)  
 16 All there when I enter in some agitation (6)  
 18 Those chosen from the literary circle (5)  
 19 Mercury will go down with it — so may others! (4)



## SOLUTION THURSDAY

## FUN WITH FIGURES

## By J. A. HUNTER

"Wow!" said Judy's father, finding her at the table. It's a while since I saw you for breakfast, so now I'll give you this little reward and there'll be a nickel more than that tomorrow if you're in time again."

Judy took the cash gladly. "What about the days after tomorrow?" she asked. "Will you go on raising it a nickel a day every day?" replied Tony. "I guess it won't be for long anyway."

He was right! The arrangement cost him only two dol-

lars in all, so how much did he give Judy that first morning?

(Answer Tomorrow  
 Yesterday's answer: SEAL was 9728.

## Euthanasia Backed

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuters) — A petition demanding the legalization of euthanasia, or mercy killing, has received enough signatures in the canton of Zurich to be put to a referendum in the province, organizers announced Tuesday.

## The Bridge Expert

## By FRED KARPIN

The oldest "rule" in bridge is the "Rule of Eleven." The invention of this rule is credited to R. F. Foster, who published it in his Whist Manual in 1890.

The rule states, in part: "When partner opens the fourth-from-the-highest in his longest suit, and dummy comes into view, subtract the number of pips (spots) on the card from the number eleven.

The result will give the number of higher cards (above the one led) in the three other hands (excluding the leader's hand.)

The deal that follows illustrates the application of this Rule of Eleven, from the defenders' viewpoint.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

## NORTH

♦ A Q J 10  
 ♥ 7 4 2  
 ♦ K 9 3  
 ♣ K 6 4

WEST EAST

♦ 7 6 2 ♦ K 8 4

♥ Q 10 5 3 ♥ 9 6

♦ 8 2 ♦ J 6 5

♦ Q 10 8 7 ♦ A J 9 3

## SOUTH

♦ 9 5 3  
 ♥ A K 8  
 ♦ A Q 10 7 4  
 ♣ 5 2

## The bidding:

South West North East  
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♦

South's rebid of one notrump was an inferior call. He should have bid two diamonds. But even if he had made the latter call, it's difficult to see how North could have become the declarer at three notrump, thereby preventing West from becoming the opening leader.

West opened the seven-of-clubs, and East, applying the Rule of Eleven, followed with the three. Upon winning the trick with his seven, West led the queen of clubs, and the defenders had themselves a spade trick. Eventually East made his spade king, for the setting trick.

From East's seat, at trick one he knew that South had no club that could beat West's seven-spot. This conclusion was reached by subtracting seven from eleven, which left four cards higher than the seven in the North, East, and South hands. Since East was looking at the king in dummy, and at the ace, jack, and nine in his own hand he knew that South could have no club higher than West's seven.

Had East not been familiar

with the Rule of Eleven, he probably would have put up the club jack on the opening lead — and declarer would have avoided the loss of four club tricks.

As was mentioned, if North had become the declarer, he would have had no trouble in bringing home the game: he would have established a spade trick by finessing, simultaneously making sure that West would never obtain the lead.

## HAGAR



## APARTMENT 3-G



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## FIGMENTS



# 'Breeder' Nuclear Plant Cost Estimates Triple

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first U.S. atomic power plant to produce more nuclear fuel than it burns will cost at least \$1.7 billion, more than twice its original estimate of just three years ago.

## Amnesty Extension Fizzles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The month-long extension of President Ford's amnesty program has started off with a big fizzle.

The program was scheduled to end Jan. 31. Officials had long predicted the closing days would erupt in a torrent of volunteers — a combination of the lazy who put off applying earlier and the fearful who had waited to see if there were any tricks.

As expected, the Armed Forces Clemency Centre at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was overwhelmed last week with an average of 141 volunteers each day. But this Monday only six men showed up.

At the justice department, which handles the part of the program for draft evaders at large, a spokesman said, "our calls have ground to a halt."

The third part is the clemency board, empowered to wipe clean the slates of men convicted of desertion or draft resistance. A spokesman said the board was still engulfed in mail but officials have been unable to open much and find out how many were actual applicants for clemency.

## NEW CIA PROBE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats have agreed to open the government's third special investigation of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

The new panel will join a newly created special Senate committee and the presidential commission headed by Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller. At least four other House units have already started probes of internal spying.

What's more, the cost of developing a nationwide community of these fast breeder plants to produce electricity is now estimated at \$9.3 billion, almost three times the original estimate.

The estimate is for fully developing the fast breeder concept in the U.S. by the year 2020, when as many as 500 plants might be generating as much as 600 million kilowatts of electricity.

These are the latest estimates of Westinghouse Electric Corp., prime contractor for the first fast breeder plant, and the Energy Research and Development Administration, which took over the development of the fast breeder from the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission.

The fast breeder, a concept older than the first chain reaction, involves the design of an atomic power plant that would make more new nuclear fuel than it consumed.

Long-term operation of a string of breeder plants would mean the U.S. could stop mining uranium by the year 2020, counting only on the fuel produced by the breeder plants each time they completed a five-year fuel cycle.

A breeder mixes uranium and plutonium fuel, then bombards the uranium with high-speed neutrons from the fissioning plutonium. Heat and more plutonium are produced.

The key is the high-speed neutron, twice as fast as the neutron in a conventional chain reaction. Each time 100 uranium atoms absorb 100 neutrons, as many as 130 atoms of plutonium are created.

At a press briefing Westinghouse officials conceded that the cost of building the first fast breeder plant on Tennessee's Olinch River near Oak Ridge had more than doubled in the last three

years. The original estimate was \$700 million. It has now leapt to \$1.7 billion.

Of the \$1 billion increase, \$600 million is due to inflation and shortages of critical steel items such as high-speed pumps and valves. The inflation rate of five per cent a year has jumped to eight per cent, Westinghouse said.

Westinghouse said \$150 million of the higher cost can be attributed to changes made in the Olinch River plant's safety designs.

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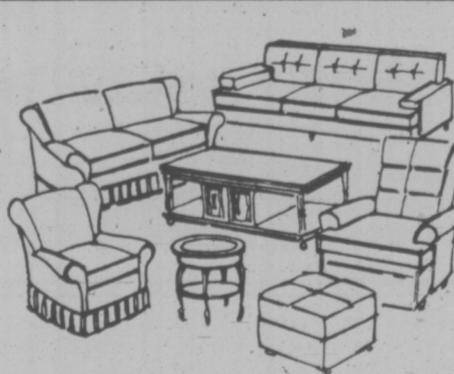
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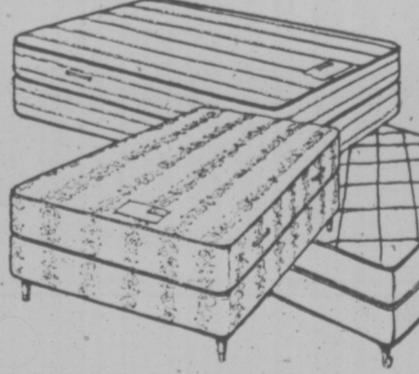
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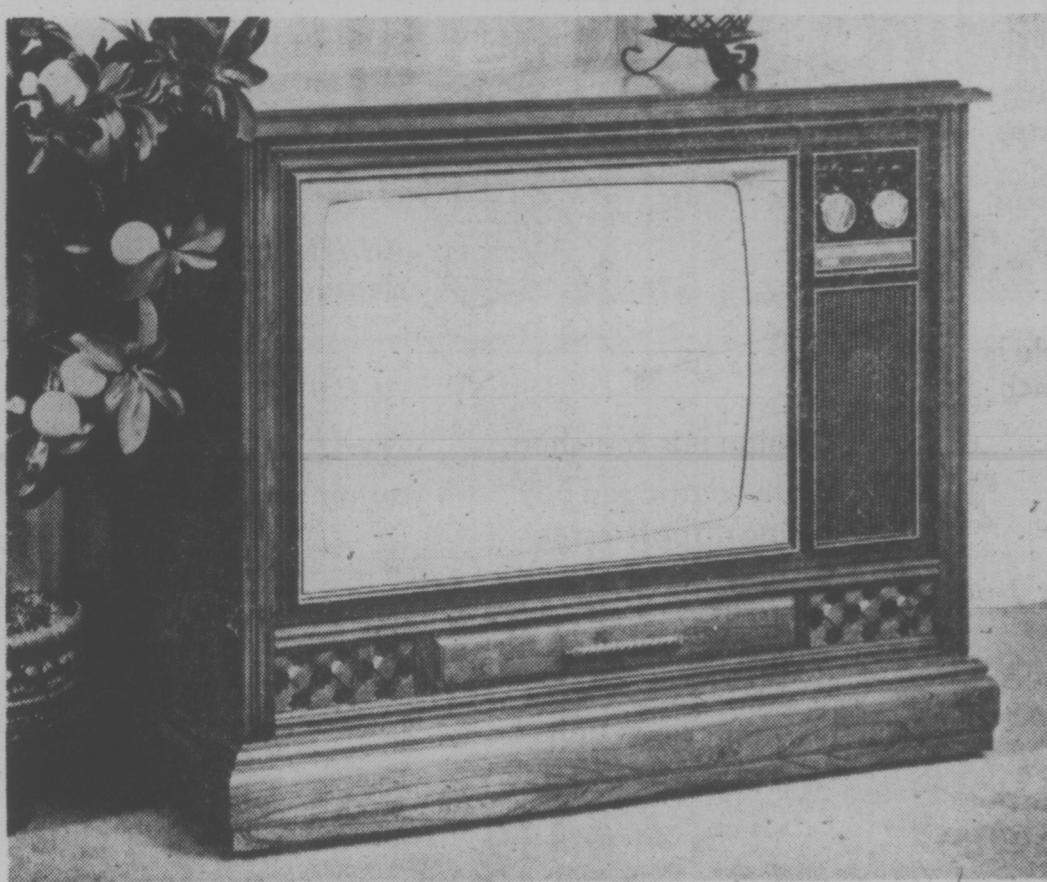


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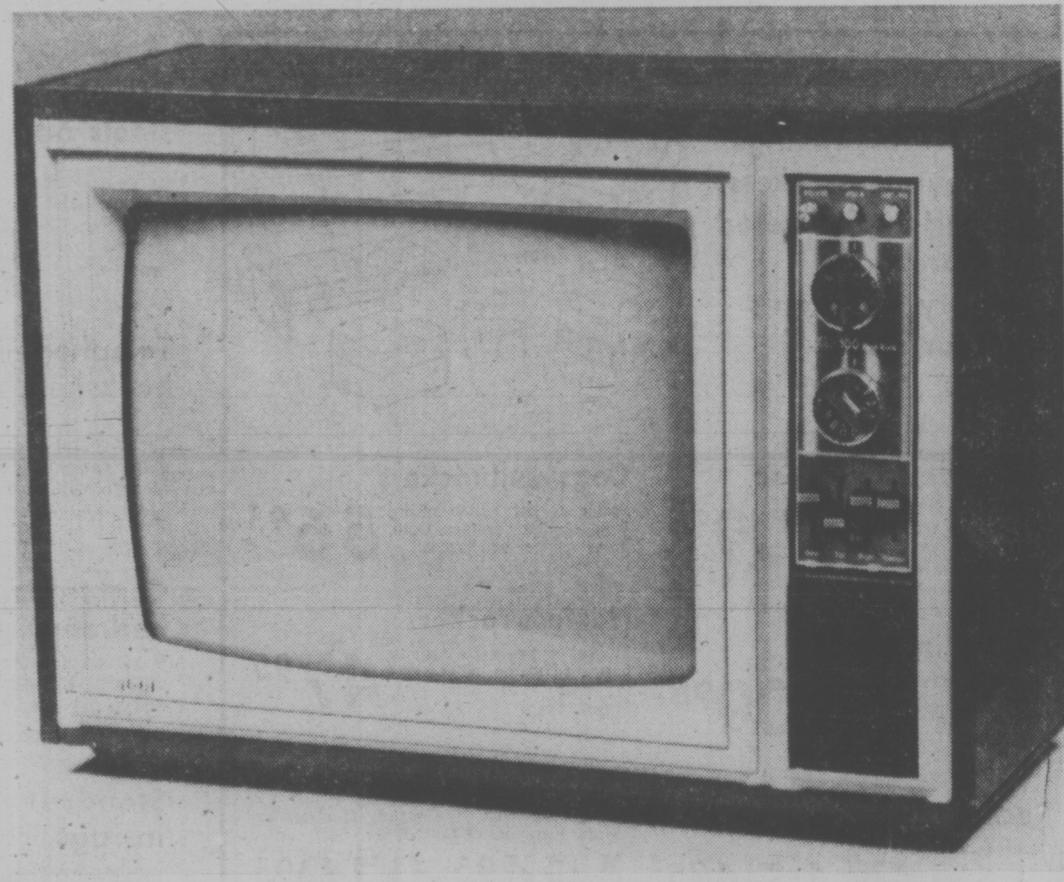
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## More Arab Money?

B.C. Hydro is again negotiating in the Middle East to borrow Arab money.

Sources in the provincial government said B.C. is "actively seeking" more Arab oil money and will probably borrow about \$100 million.

Hydro has already borrowed \$100 million from an unidentified Arab lender.

That deal—an eight-year loan at 9% per cent interest—was negotiated in October and payment in Canadian funds was completed Dec. 3.

In September, Hydro borrowed another \$100 million on the New York open market and in December borrowed \$75 million in Eastern Canada.

The Crown corporation was authorized in legislation last spring to borrow up to \$500 million and Premier Barrett said most of the money would go towards the Site One dam project on the Peace River.

Barrett said Tuesday he would neither confirm nor deny the report of further negotiations for petro-dollars.

When the first Arab deal was made public, Barrett described it as a "good deal" and said it did not mean the government is looking for equity sharing by any foreign nation.

Hydro has a \$7.6 billion 10-year capital expenditure program planned.

Socred finance critic Newell Morrison said speculation about more borrowing shows the irresponsibility of the premier.

Morrison referred to debate in the house last spring when Barrett first announced Hydro would go on the open market to borrow money.

The premier made it clear then, said Morrison, that he would borrow only \$100 million outside the province.

Hydro has already borrowed \$275 million "and now we hear rumblings that he is shopping with the Arabs for another \$100 million."

"The premier has lost his credibility," said Morrison.

## Esquimalt Theft Gang Cracked

Esquimalt police have broken up a gang of eight juveniles and one adult believed responsible for 30 break-ins and thefts in Esquimalt and Colwood during the past two weeks.

The adult, Donald John Campbell, 20, address not known, appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with three break-ins on Jan. 29 and two on Sunday, all occurring in Esquimalt.

He was remanded to Friday for plea.

Constable John McDonald, whose investigation broke the ring, said summonses are being issued today for the juveniles to appear in family court later this week.

The juveniles, all boys, range in age between 14 and 16. Staff Sgt. Doug Sproxton said.

Sproxton said about \$500 worth of money and liquor was taken in the break-ins. Some of the liquor as well as a rifle and a spear-gun have been recovered.

## TIMES SERIES ON NUTRITION

A flood of queries at the B.C. Department of Health nutrition service office from B.C. consumers concerned with getting the best value for their food dollar has prompted the department to prepare a series called Nutrition By-line.

The column, starting today on Page 25, will run each Wednesday in the Times Food and Nutrition Section.



CHAIN LOCK is clamped on Reynolds Park tennis court by irate Saanich resident Dennis Horgan who lives across from park and is upset by municipal plan to use courts for garbage during civic lockout. Horgan also posted sign urging public to

dump trash at Saanich municipal, "(M a y o r) Ed Lum's greenhouse . . . or your nearest alderman's house." "This is a recreation area," said Horgan. "We, the local residents, don't want it polluted." (John McKay photo)

## Cancel Earnings Increase 410%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. Tuesday reported 1974 earnings before extraordinary credits were \$28,991,000 or \$2.33 a share, compared with \$7,078,000 or 58 cents in 1973. This is an increase of 410 per cent.

The company said that after application of extraordinary credits relating to an income tax deduction on application of prior years' losses, its net earnings were \$50,866,000 or \$12,318,000 or \$1.01 in 1973.

The earnings, reported by Ronald M. Gross, Cancel president, place the company in the number two position for forest firm earnings in British Columbia, behind Macmillan Bloedel Ltd.

In the first nine months this year, Macmillan Bloedel reported earnings of \$63 million or \$2.97 a share on sales of just more than \$1 billion. It year-end figures have not been announced.

Last month, B.C. Forest

Products Ltd. reported 1974 earnings at \$21 million and Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. had \$20.2 million.

Cancel's earnings were on sales of \$191,501,000 in 1974, compared with \$133,801,000 in 1973.

Gross reported that fourth quarter sales were \$50.9 million and that earnings were \$8.8 million or 72 cents. Net earnings after application of the income tax credit were \$14.8 million or \$1.21.

In the corresponding period of 1973, sales amounted to \$41.6 million with earnings of \$3.4 million or 28 cents and earnings of \$6.2 million or 50 cents after the income tax credit.

A company spokesman said that Cancel was able to claim a larger credit for income purposes in 1974 than in 1973 because its pretax profit was considerably higher. The tax losses were accumulated while the company was still Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. The provincial government acquires 79-per-cent control in 1973.

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## Road Deaths Drop

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council says the total of highway and road deaths in the United States in 1974 was the lowest in 11 years, mainly because of reduced speeds. The total — 46,200 deaths — was 17 per cent below 1973 figures.

## CNR Service Stops

VANCOUVER (CP) — CNR freight service between Vancouver and Boston Bar was halted today after more than half the company's 115 locomotive engineers here booked off Tuesday night.

## Times News Services

LONDON — Britain's Conservative party was in turmoil Tuesday night after a tumultuous day in which its leader resigned following his defeat in a leadership vote by a candidate who could become Britain's first-ever woman prime minister. (See Page 19.)

But within hours of the totally unexpected first-ballot victory of Margaret Thatcher, it became clear that the party chairman, Bill himself

party chairman William Whitelaw, 56, announced he will be a candidate in the second ballot, seeking "to offer my services to unify the party."

And shadow employment minister James Prior made it clear that his own candidacy would be made public within 24 hours.

Whitelaw, who used to be Heath's state secretary for Northern Ireland and now is party chairman, bills himself

Three municipalities and the Capital Regional District today locked out 750 employees as the confrontation between the regional bargaining group and members of Canadian Union of Public Employees entered its 11th day.

All members of the municipal employees co-ordinating committee served CUPE locals with lockout notice the day Local 50 Victoria outside workers began their strike Jan. 27.

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## Freight Rate Hike Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — A 25-per-cent rail freight rate increase, which the railways have been charging for 10 days, was pushed back temporarily by the Canadian transport commission today.

But the commission indicated it would permit the railways to file new 12.5-per-cent rate increases which would take effect immediately. The full increase will come into force March 1.

This decision effectively brings the rail freight rate struggle full circle to the original commission ruling Dec. 31.

The higher rates affected about 52,000 shippers and 22 per cent of rail freight traffic.

The decision was hailed as a "great victory for the provinces" by Gordon Blair, president for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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The railways then raised the rates the full amount Jan. 26, a move the Prairie provinces called "harsh and arbitrary."

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Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) called it "a marginal and dangerous" gamble and Rene Matte (SC—Champlain) said the government had been blackmailed by the multi-national oil corporations.

In Victoria, Premier Barrett said, the Syncrude development project is "a great disappointment to all Canadians."

"This all to hasty decision in the Syncrude project by giving the oil companies tax concessions they wanted — will come back to haunt us and future generations," he said.

Besides putting up money for the project, said Barrett, the companies have been granted "massive tax concessions that will set the pattern for further giveaways."

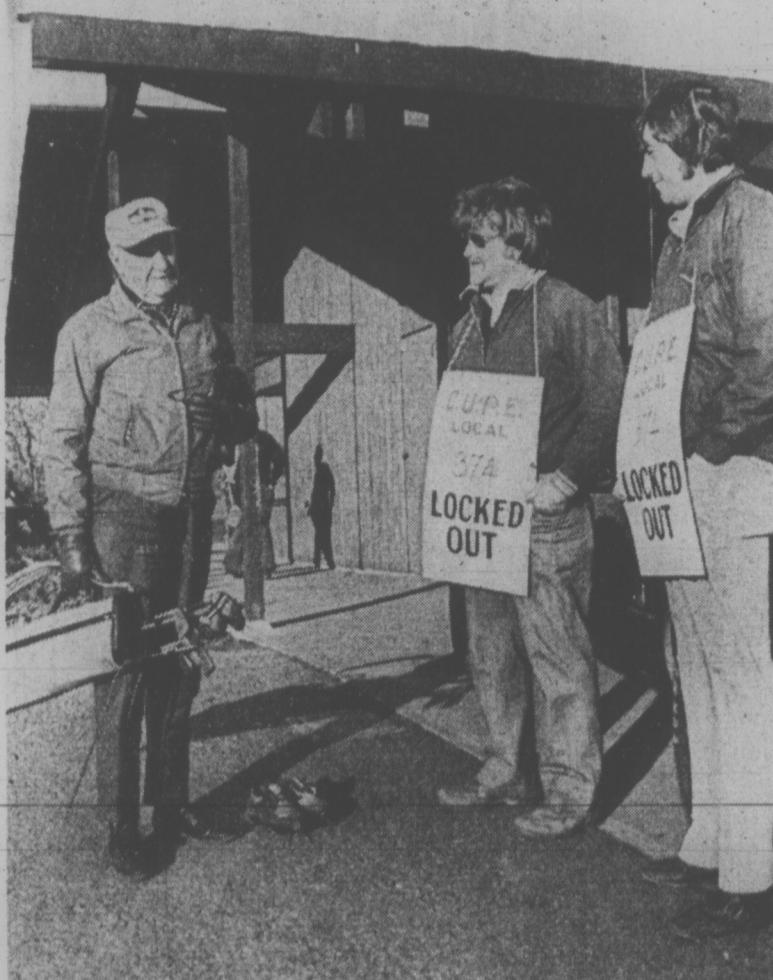
"It is worse in the long run, in my opinion," he said, "than the Columbia River treaty because it locks in a pattern of tax concession to oil companies."

The premier has wired Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau requesting the Syncrude issue be placed on the agenda of the First Ministers conference on April 9 and 10.

Under an agreement reached Tuesday, the federal, Alberta and Ontario governments will invest \$600 million in Syncrude.

Ottawa will pour \$300 million into the venture,





GOLFERS PERSISTED playing at the Cedar Hill golf course today in spite of the lockout by Saanich. Golfer Walter Critchley finds himself

face to face with picketers Keith Barwick and Greg Barnes as he arrives at the municipal course. (John McKay photo)

## It's Bonanza Days For the Scavengers

A new mini-enterprise has been spawned by the Victoria civic strike - turned - lockout. It's what you might call a carribean carry-on.

Both adults and children are loitering around the litter

on the makeshift garbage dump at the Esquimalt Road heliport site, sorting through piles of striking refuse for pleasure and profit.

While a Times reporter watched for about half an

hour Tuesday afternoon, three separate scavenging operations were in full swing.

One man wielding a crowbar was breaking open sundry boxes, after scattering their contents to the winds, and loading the wood into the back of his pickup truck.

Another with thoughtful expression was turning over and prodding the garbage bags in search of what he later drove away empty-handed.

And two small boys, aged about 10, were having a high old time - in both senses of the expression - clambering over the whiffy waste to collect empty pop bottles worth a dime each.

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## 'Last Resort' Oak Bay Depot

Oak Bay residents will receive a letter from the municipality Thursday outlining contingency arrangements for the duration of the lockout.

The municipal hall will be open 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily with the switchboard answering emergency inquiries only. Payments of water and tax bills can be mailed to the hall.

With garbage collection stopped, the municipality is asking residents to burn paper garbage in fireplace or incinerator, wash and flatten cans and save them together with bottles for recycling, compost vegetable waste where possible or bury it.

For garbage that can't be disposed of otherwise, a dump has been established at the municipal yard, 1771 Elgin, and a limited supply of plastic bags is available at the municipal hall.

But Mayor Brian Smith asked residents to use the yard depot as a "last resort", and to dispose of garbage on their own premises wherever possible.

He urged people to help neighbors who are ill or do not drive by taking their garbage when going to the municipal yard.

The municipality's engineering services won't be available except for certain emergency work on water and sewer services. The notice to residents says that while traffic signs are expected to operate normally, portable stop signs will be used where signals break down and can't be repaired.

There will be no more street and sidewalk cleaning and property owners are being asked to keep their frontages clear of litter.

In the event of snow or ice, supervisory staff will attempt to sand the most dangerous spots but drivers are urged to drive with caution.

## HEALTH SERVICES FACING CUTBACK

Public health services in the Capital district will be restricted and other regional services such as building inspections will stop as a result of today's lockout.

A statement from the regional district office on Yates Street gives this picture of curtailed activity:

The regional district's headquarters at 524 Yates will remain open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily with management personnel providing whatever skeleton service they can.

But regional board chairman Jim Campbell urged people who would normally be bringing application forms and plans for processing to withhold such documents if possible until the end of the labor dispute.

Community health services provided by the region will be affected because about 60

staff handling the work are members of the locked-out Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Another 80 or so nurses, members of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., will continue on the job but will not do any work normally performed by CUPE members.

Immunization clinics for adults and children, septic tank inspections and water sampling are among services cancelled. While visiting nurse service, prenatal classes and school health services will be curtailed, the region will try to maintain its early hospital discharge program at normal level of operation.

Building inspection offices will close for the duration of the dispute. The Juan de Fuca recreation complex, including arena and Centennial swimming pool, will also be closed.

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which had been short-staffed for quite a while and might result in the loss of three recently appointed staff members.

"One's been here for four months, one joined at Christmas and the third has been with us less than a month," Loney said.

"Now, peachy-daisy, all of a sudden this happens. We finally get back up to staff and we could lose people if it goes on too long."

Loney said he and Laurenson are resigned to having little time to spend on their normal duties.

"Safety to people and property will have to rate very high in the priorities," he said, "as an example, the police and firemen will be working and they will want to be paid but there will be only two people in the accounting department."

## Small Developers Squeezed

The Saanich lockout could spell financial trouble for small developers, municipal planner Tom Loney said today.

"What concerns me is that a lot of the day-to-day stuff in Saanich is done by relatively small developers," Loney said. "If there is a long strike, unless they can make financial agreements, they may suffer some very serious problems."

He said larger developers, like Broadmead, are better able to withstand the lockout.

With a normal staff of 14, the planning department will be reduced to two during the lockout, Loney and assistant planner Gil Laurenson.

"We're going to have to discontinue any reports for long-range planning," Loney said, "these will include a lot of studies such as the ones on mobile homes, community planning for areas like Cadboro Bay and Ten Mile Point."

Loney said the lockout was ill-timed for his department



LONEY

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## Tennis Courts All Ready To Take Saanich Garbage

Saanich will convert tennis courts and lacrosse boxes into garbage dumps while the lockout lasts, municipal engineer Cliff Warren said today.

Dumps will be set up at 10 points: Cadboro Bay, Lambrick Park, Majestic, Braefoot, Reynolds, Hampton, Hyacinth, Rosedale, Claremont and Lochside.

Warren said the decision to use the tennis courts and lacrosse boxes was made because the areas are fenced and the paved surfaces will help contain the problems of cleanup.

"We think it's the best way to try and minimize the spread of it (garbage) by dogs and birds," he said.

The move had the approval of chief medical officer Dr. Allan Arnell.

Dumping will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through to and including Saturdays.

Warren said he hoped floating crews will be able to be at the dumps to give advice on how to pile the garbage to utilize space in the best manner. When this was not possible, the municipality would have to rely on signs. Plastic bags will have to be picked up at the municipal hall.

He urged residents to burn all the garbage they can, place all they can on compost heaps, and flatten all cans to reduce the risk of flooding.

All recreation facilities will be closed.

These include the G. R. Pearkes Arena, the Gordon Head Recreation Centre, the Cedar Hill Community Centre and the Cedar Hill golf course.

In 1974, 124,302 people used the arena, 131,179 the Gordon Head centre, another 50,000 the Cedar Hill one, and 140,000 rounds of golf were played on the municipal golf course.

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SECOND SECTION

## Engineer Zig-Zagged And His 'Tail' Wagged

By PAUL MOSS

A Victoria city official shook off his "tail" Tuesday afternoon, in a scene that developed out of the current civic strike.

The official being tailed was traffic engineer Dave Campbell, who had set out from City Hall to attend to various malfunctioning traffic lights around town.

Campbell's first job was at Pandora and Cook, and while driving down Cook he noticed in his rear-view mirror that he was being followed by a white-helmeted motorcyclist.

Campbell said the man and his machine were still in the vicinity when he stopped for another repair job at Government and Superior. And by now the traffic engineer's suspicions were aroused.

"As I drove off again he was still behind me, and when I stopped next on Herald he pulled in between two parked cars and I was able to cut him off."

He said he asked his pursuer what he thought he was

doing, and the man replied, "It's none of your damn business."

Campbell insisted it was his business to know, and he said the man then admitted "the union (Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing striking outside workers) has been assigning people each day to tail senior officials."

The man also told him that the previous day he had been following public works superintendent Ray Byers.

Campbell said he then informed city police that the man had been following him, and the last he saw of him his "tail" was telling his tale to the police.

The traffic engineer said the object of the tailing operation is apparently to ensure that the city doesn't engage union-shop contractors for work on services or equipment repairs during the strike.

"It was a pretty unnerving experience in some ways," he added.



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that no one took and Henry said, "come on, you better take it," and I did and that's how I got started."

And now, 12 years later after serving on the executive and taking a turn at "being everything but treasurer," Jim Walker is in his second year of a two-year term as president. At 33, he's a high man on the CUPE pole, at least as far as Local 50 is concerned, and right now he's in the spotlight. But it doesn't really seem to have made much difference to him.

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## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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More  
Arab  
Money?

B.C. Hydro is again negotiating in the Middle East to borrow Arab money.

Sources in the provincial government said B.C. is "actively seeking" more Arab oil money and will probably borrow about \$100 million.

Hydro has already borrowed \$100 million from an unidentified Arab lender.

That deal—an eight-year loan at 9% per cent interest—was negotiated in October and payment in Canadian funds was completed Dec. 3.

In September, Hydro borrowed another \$100 million on the New York open market and in December borrowed \$75 million in Eastern Canada.

The Crown corporation was authorized in legislation last spring to borrow up to \$500 million and Premier Barrett said most of the money would go towards the Site One dam-project on the Peace River.

Barrett said Tuesday he would neither confirm nor deny the report of further negotiations for petro-dollars.

When the first Arab deal was made public, Barrett described it as a "good deal" and said it did not mean the government is looking for equity sharing by any foreign nation.

Hydro has a \$7.6 billion 10-year capital expenditure program planned.

So-called finance critic Newell Morrison said speculation about more borrowing shows the irresponsibility of the premier.

Morrison referred to debate in the house last spring when Barrett first announced Hydro would go on the open-market to borrow money.

The premier made it clear then, said Morrison, that he would borrow only \$100 million outside the province.

Hydro has already borrowed \$275 million "and now we hear rumblings that he is shopping with the Arabs for another \$100 million."

"The premier has lost his credibility," said Morrison.

Esquimalt  
Theft Gang  
Cracked

Esquimalt police have broken up a gang of eight juveniles and one adult believed responsible for 30 break-ins and thefts in Esquimalt and Colwood during the past two weeks.

The adult, Donald John Campbell, 20, address not known, appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with three break-ins on Jan. 29 and two on Sunday all occurring in Esquimalt.

He was remanded to Friday for trial.

Constable John McDonald, whose investigation broke the ring, said summons are being issued today for the juveniles to appear in family court later this week.

The juveniles, all boys, range in age between 14 and 16. Staff Sgt. Doug Sproxton said.

Sproxton said about \$500 worth of money and liquor was taken in the break-ins. Some of the liquor as well as a rifle and a spear-gun have been recovered.

TIMES SERIES  
ON NUTRITION

A flood of queries at the B.C. Department of Health nutrition service office from B.C. consumers concerned with getting the best value for their food dollar has prompted the department to prepare a series called Nutrition By-line.

The column, starting today on Page 25, will run each Wednesday in the Times Food and Nutrition Section.



**CHAIN LOCK** is clamped on Reynolds Park tennis court by irate Saanich resident Dennis Horgan who lives across from park and is upset by municipal plan to use courts for garbage during civic lockout. Horgan also posted sign urging public to

dump trash at Saanich municipal hall. "(M a y o r) Ed Lum's greenhouse or your nearest alderman's house." "This is a recreation area," said Horgan. "We, the local residents, don't want it polluted." See story on page 13. (John McKay photo)

CanCel Earnings  
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Celulose Co. Ltd. Tuesday reported 1974 earnings before extraordinary credits were \$28,991,000 or \$2.38 a share, compared with \$7,078,000 or 58 cents in 1973. This is an increase of 410 per cent.

The provincially-controlled company said that after application of extraordinary credits relating to an income tax deduction on application of prior years' losses, its net earnings were \$50,865,000 or \$4.17 as compared with \$12,318,000 or \$1.01 in 1973.

The earnings, reported by Ronald M. Gross, CanCel president, place the company in the number two position for forest firm earnings in British Columbia, behind Macmillan Bloedel Ltd.

In the first nine months this year, Macmillan Bloedel reported earnings of \$63 million or \$2.97 a share on sales of just more than \$1 billion. Its year-end figures have not been announced.

Last month, B.C. Forest

Products Ltd. reported 1974 earnings at \$21 million and Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. had \$20.2 million.

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Gross reported that fourth quarter sales were \$50.9 million and that earnings were \$8.8 million or 72 cents. Net earnings after application of the income tax credit were \$14.8 million or \$1.21.

In the corresponding period of 1973, sales amounted to \$41.6 million with earnings of \$3.4 million or 28 cents and earnings of \$6.2 million or 50 cents after the income tax credit.

A company spokesman said that CanCel was able to claim a larger credit for income purposes in 1974 than in 1973 because its pre-tax profit was considerably higher. The tax losses were accumulated while the company was still Columbia Celulose Co. Ltd. The provincial government acquires 79-per-cent control in 1973.

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## Times News Services

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A jubilant Margaret Thatcher indicated afterwards that her team had used the judo tactic of using an opponent's strength against him.

In the closing days before the vote, when her organizers knew they had very solid support, they did not discourage rumors that her strength had faded.

But of her chances in next Tuesday's ballot, she said, "I believe we can win."

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Rate Hike  
Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — A 25-per-cent rail freight rate increase, which the railways have been charging for 10 days, was pushed back temporarily by the Canadian transport commission today.

But the commission indicated it would permit the railways to file new 12.5-per-cent rate increases which would take effect immediately. The full increase will come into force March 1.

This decision effectively brings the rail freight rate struggle full circle to the original commission ruling Dec. 31.

The higher rates affected about 52,000 shippers and 22 per cent of rail freight traffic.

The decision was hailed as a "great victory" for the province by Gordon Blaik, counsel for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The Prairie provinces have led opposition to the way the railways raised the rates.

There was no immediate comment from the railways.

The Federal Court of Appeal overturned the original commission decision saying the commission had no power to postpone the effective date of a freight rate increase.

The railways then raised the rates the full amount Jan. 26, a move the Prairie provinces called "harsh and arbitrary."

The Federal Court also suggested the commission review the freight rate case.

Schools Stay  
Open for Now

Greater Victoria school board won't lock out its non-teaching staff unless something "drastically new" happens, spokesman Bill Stavdal said today.

School District 61 has been exempted by unanimous agreement of the regional bargaining group of employers from the lockout pact which all members originally agreed on.

The regional bargaining group agreed on the exemption so the teaching program in schools won't be interrupted by the closing of schools during a lockout which would cause a strike.

Schools in Sooke and Saanich school districts are not affected by the current dispute.

Any lockout or strike by teachers would close all Camosun College evening classes relying on public school classrooms.

Camosun custodians belong to the same CUPE local as school custodians, but clerical staff of the college belong to a separate local not involved in the joint bargaining conflict.

## Ottawa's Syncrude

## Bill Could Zoom

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THIRTY-YEAR BUG  
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LONDON (AP) — British Communist party officials found a listening device at their headquarters in London Tuesday and one of them said it could have been eavesdropping on them for almost 30 years.

The bug was revealed when decorators stripped away office woodwork. It consisted of a small battery-operated transmitter with a metal case acting as aerial.

The battery was still working, but it was not known whether the bug was transmitting.

The device was of obsolete manufacture and it would have been difficult to place the woodwork after the room was last decorated in 1948," said the party's press chief, George Matthews.

About who placed the bug there, he said, "It's anybody's guess, really."

## Record Cold on Prairies

By The Canadian Press

Record low temperatures for Feb. 4 were set Tuesday in at least 13 prairie centres as cold arctic air maintained its grip on the region.

There was no break in sight as the weather office predicted that temperatures throughout most of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta would drop to at least 20 below Wednesday night. Overnight lows in central Alberta were predicted to hit 40 below.

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It's worse in the long run, in my opinion," he said, "than the Columbia River treaty because it looks in a pattern of tax concession to oil companies."

The premier has wired Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau requesting the Syncrude issue be placed on the agenda of the First Ministers conference on April 9 and 10.

Under an agreement reached Tuesday, the federal, Alberta and Ontario governments will invest \$600 million in Syncrude.

Ottawa will pour \$300 million into Syncrude Page 2

## U.K. Tories in Turmoil After Vote

Party chairman William Whitelaw, 56, announced he will be a candidate in the second ballot, seeking to offer my services to unify the party."

And shadow employment minister James Prior made it clear that his own candidacy would be made public within 24 hours.

Whitelaw, who used to be Heath's state secretary for Northern Ireland and now is party chairman, bills himself

as the candidate who can reconcile Heath loyalists with the Conservative right wing that formed Thatcher's power base.

For Edward Heath, the first-ballot decision was a savage blow and a personal humiliation. Out of 276 Tory MPs he picked up only 119 votes while Thatcher took 130 and outside challenger Hugh Fraser 16 votes.

Under the complex new rules for electing a Tory leader the winner must take an

## MIDEAST TALKS URGED

Times News Services

Egypt and the Soviet Union called today for an immediate resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference with Palestinian participation and said the current situation in the Middle East "is full of the dangers of renewed military activities."

The call came in a joint communiqué issued at end of an official visit to Cairo by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Despite the call for resumption of the Geneva conference, diplomatic sources in Cairo said Gromyko had not budged Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat from his support for U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step approach to a settlement when the Geneva meeting resumes.

Kissinger is expected to visit Israel, Egypt and Syria next week.

"Our talks covered all political, economic and military fields, and I believe we are turning a new leaf in our relations," Sadat said after a four-hour round of talks.

He said "outstanding issues" would have to wait until the still unscheduled visit to Egypt of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Diplomatic sources said Gromyko told Sadat the Soviet Union would supply Egypt with new arms. Sadat has complained about Moscow's failure to replenish military hardware lost in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.



MacDONALD

## It's a Big Gamble, Macdonald Admits

By PETER THOMSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—After committing \$300 million of taxpayer money to the Syncrude oil sands project Tuesday Energy Minister Donald Macdonald was quick to admit the investment was a gamble.

Whether taxpayer shareholders get their money back, with dividends, depends on two factors: ultimate cost of producing oil from the sands in northern Alberta and the international price of oil.

"I can't be sure it will be a success," Macdonald told reporters. "Certainly there is a

risk involved in a high cost venture like this."

Macdonald said he couldn't be sure of per barrel production costs, nor about world oil prices, when the plant comes into operation in 1979.

Production costs would certainly be higher than the current Canadian price of \$6.70 for tar sands oil. At \$12 a barrel, however, Macdonald thought it probable the project would be profitable.

What Macdonald didn't say, but was obvious, is that the federal government now has a vested interest in higher oil prices.

Nor did he concede that the federal government has more to lose and less to gain in the project than any of the other shareholders.

Gulf Oil, Imperial Oil and Cities Service, with 70 per cent of the equity in Syncrude, are all in a position to write off Syncrude losses against profits in other parts of their businesses.

The federal government, which will put its 15 per cent of the common shares into the national oil company Petrocan later this year, has no similar write-off opportunity.

The Ontario government, with a \$100 million investment for five per cent of the equity shares of Syncrude, is in a similar position as the federal government — but with only one-third the investment.

The Alberta government is in a much better position, business-wise. It will invest \$200 million of its equity for 10 per cent of the equity.

But even if the plant is a loser Alberta will have gained a great deal of economic activity from the venture — and employment opportunities at a time of threatened recession are not to be taken lightly.

If the plant proves successful, then Alberta clearly stands to reap the biggest benefits.

The province will be able to convert its debentures into equity stocks, increasing its holding to 36 per cent, and taking that share of the profits.

In addition Alberta will have gained the economic activity in the Fort McMurray area for the next five years, and will receive a healthy cut of profits made by the private oil companies from the project — because the 1973 royalties and resource tax structure will apply to the Syncrude project.

## Syncrude: A Big 'Sell-Out'

Continued from Page 1

lion initially into the venture, Alberta \$200 million and Ontario \$100 million.

But the three oil companies that own Syncrude—Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Canada Ltd. and Canada - Cities Service Ltd. — will have to invest an additional \$400 million on top of the \$1 billion they say they already have tied up in the project.

The investment will give Ottawa 15 per cent of the Syncrude shares, Alberta 10 per cent and Ontario five.

Alberta will provide half the additional \$400 million company investment through bonds that can be converted into 10 per cent of the Syncrude shares at a later date.

In addition, the Alberta government acquired an option on 20 per cent of the consortium's shares in a tax and royalty agreement negotiated more than a year ago.

If Alberta does pick up another 30 per cent of the shares, the governments will hold 60 per cent of Syncrude and the oil companies 40 per cent.

Ottawa also has agreed to let Syncrude sell its products at world prices, currently about \$3 more than the frozen domestic price of \$6.50 a barrel, and to exempt the company from provisions of the Nov. 18 budget which levied a tax on royalties paid to the province.

The federal government also says the company will be allowed to produce oil at full capacity even if conventional oil wells have to curtail production at some future date.

The leader of the Syncrude project said after the announcement he thinks the consortium can live with the three sometimes warring governments that have agreed to invest.

"I don't anticipate any problems in Edmonton," Frank Spragins said in Edmonton.

Greater Victoria Public Library has become the eighth member of the regional bargaining group, but mediation on behalf of its board and 75 CUPE members is still in progress.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said the decision to proceed with lockout, despite the fact that some groups are not ready, was because there is no possibility of settlements.

He said this became "quite clear" at the Esquimalt meeting Tuesday, when CUPE asked Gilmour to file his re-

quest. He expected that the three governments, who have had strong disagreements in the past over energy policy, will approach Syncrude on a strict business basis.

"I think there is one objective: That is to make Canada self-sufficient in oil."

In Commons debate after the announcement, Douglas said the deal will benefit no one but the oil companies involved.

Even worse, the agreement would set a pattern for development of the vast oil sands, one of the world's largest oil reserves.

Although federal concessions to Syncrude are not intended to apply to future oil sands projects, there is no way the government can avoid extending the same benefit to other companies, he argued.

The criticism was not limited to the Commons.

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## Condominiums

## Home Answer?

WINNIPEG (CP) Condominiums may not be the answer to all housing problems but they could meet some needs, the Housing and

Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) was told Tuesday.

Colin Bennell, executive vice-president of Winnipeg Homes Canada Ltd., Toronto, said a key point is that condominiums allow people to create an equity situation, instead of simply paying rent.

He said condominium housing, with individuals owning residential units of an apartment or town house complex while the land and other elements are shared among the owners, is "widely misunderstood."

"You'd be amazed at the number of people who have bought condominiums and who really don't know what they've let themselves in for," Mr. Bennell said.

He said the concept of condominium living is relatively new in Canada and that many lawyers, instead of trying to sort out the complicated legal forms, advise their clients not to buy into the scheme.

Mr. Bennell said condominiums, which are suited to urban centres where land accounts for 50 per cent of housing costs, offer a community-type atmosphere, with better recreational facilities than single family units provide.

He said some people were turned off the condominium idea by clauses that allowed charges to escalate and ease

Mr. McLean said about 50 per cent of the high-rise condominium purchasers in Ottawa are single.

He said that in some condominiums, residents are beating the doors down with complaints.

"If you let a few heads get elected to the board of directors, you're in for a lot of problems," said Mr. McLean. "It's very easy to confuse what is a maintenance item and a warranty item."

Times News Services

ADDIS ABABA — The Ethiopian government poured tanks and thousands of troops reinforcements into Asmara by road and air today and pounded Eritrean rebel positions from the air for the fourth consecutive day.

Embassies began evacuating more than 2,000 foreigners from the beleaguered city, which is without water and electricity and is running short of food.

One British woman said she saw Ethiopian troops firing indiscriminately at civilians in the streets.

"It's a bloodbath there," said Jim Hackett of Honolulu.

There still were no authoritative reports of casualties.

Estimates of the rebel and civilian dead two days ago ran as high as 400, and the rebels claimed they had killed at least 100 government troops and shot down three planes.

The ELF has been waging a guerrilla war to free the northern province — a former Italian colony — since Emperor Haile Selassie annexed it in 1962 and gave Ethiopia access to the Red Sea.

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Colder  
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## More Arab Money?

B.C. Hydro is again negotiating in the Middle East to borrow Arab money.

Sources in the provincial government said B.C. is "actively seeking" more Arab oil money and will probably borrow about \$100 million.

Hydro has already borrowed \$100 million from an unidentified Arab lender.

That deal—an eight-year loan at 9½ per cent interest—was negotiated in October and payment in Canadian funds was completed Dec. 3.

In September, Hydro borrowed another \$100 million on the New York open market and in December borrowed \$75 million in Eastern Canada.

The Crown corporation was authorized in legislation last spring to borrow up to \$500 million and Premier Barrett said most of the money would go towards the Site One dam project on the Peace River.

Barrett said Tuesday he would neither confirm nor deny the report of further negotiations for petro-dollars.

When the first Arab deal was made public, Barrett described it as a "good deal" and said it did not mean the government is looking for equity sharing by any foreign nation.

Hydro has a \$7.6 billion 10-year capital expenditure program planned.

Socialist finance critic Newell Morrison said speculation about more borrowing shows the irresponsibility of the premier.

Morrison referred to debate in the house last spring when Barrett first announced Hydro would go on the open market to borrow money.

The premier made it clear then, said Morrison, that he would borrow only \$100 million outside the province.

Hydro has already borrowed \$275 million "and now we hear rumblings that he is shopping—with the Arabs for another \$100 million."

"The premier has lost his credibility," said Morrison.

## Esquimalt Theft Gang Cracked

Esquimalt police have broken up a gang of eight juveniles and one adult believed responsible for 30 break-ins and thefts in Esquimalt and Colwood during the past two weeks.

The adult, Donald John Campbell, 20, address not known, appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with three break-ins on Jan. 29 and two on Sunday all occurring in Esquimalt.

He was remanded to Friday for plea.

Constable John McDonald, whose investigation broke the ring, said summons are being issued today for the juveniles to appear in family court later this week.

The juveniles, all boys, range in age between 14 and 16. Staff Sgt. Doug Sproxton said.

Sproxton said about \$500 worth of money and liquor was taken in the break-ins. Some of the liquor as well as a rifle and a spear-gun have been recovered.

## TIMES SERIES ON NUTRITION

A flood of queries at the B.C. Department of Health nutrition service office from B.C. consumers concerned with getting the best value for their food dollar has prompted the department to prepare a series called Nutrition By-line.

The column, starting today on Page 25, will run each Wednesday in the Times Food and Nutrition Section.



**CHAIN LOCK** is clamped on Reynolds Park tennis court by irate Saanich resident Dennis Horgan who lives across from park and is upset by municipal plan to use courts for garbage during civic lockout. Horgan also posted sign urging public to

dump trash at Saanich municipal hall, "(Mayor) Ed Lum's greenhouse or your nearest alderman's house." This is a recreation area, said Horgan. "We, the local residents, don't want it polluted." See story on page 13. (John McKay photo)

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Attack Claimed

BEIRUT (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas launched a grenade and machine gun attack on a nightclub in the Israeli coastal town of Natanya, killing seven, a statement distributed by the Palestine news agency WAFA said today. (In Natanya, Israeli police scoffed at the statement and said the blast was the work of "thugs and underworld" figures. Police said eight persons were arrested immediately after the explosion.)

## Discount Rate Dips

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Federal Reserve Board Tuesday signalled a continued easing in monetary policy by cutting another half point from the discount rate it charges member banks to borrow from it. The cut, to 6.75 per cent from 7.25, is the second large trim in that bellwether interest rate in the past month. On Jan. 4 the Federal Reserve reduced the discount rate to 7.25 per cent from 7.75.

## Road Deaths Drop

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council says the total of highway and road deaths in the United States in 1974 was the lowest in 11 years, mainly because of reduced speeds. The total — 46,200 deaths — was 17 per cent below 1973 figures.

## CNR Service Stops

VANCOUVER (CP) — CNR freight service between Vancouver and Boston Bar was halted today after more than half the company's 115 locomotive engineers here booked off Tuesday night.

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The provincially-controlled company said that after application of extraordinary credits relating to an income tax deduction on application for prior years' losses, its net earnings were \$50,866,000 or \$4.17 as compared with \$12,318,000 or \$1.01 in 1973.

The earnings, reported by Ronald M. Gross, Cancel president, place the company in the number two position for forest firm earnings in British Columbia, behind Macmillan Bloedel Ltd.

In the first nine months this year, Macmillan Bloedel reported earnings of \$63 million or \$2.97 a share on sales of just more than \$1 billion. Its year-end figures have not been announced.

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The company spokesman said that Cancel was able to claim a larger credit for income purposes in 1974 than in 1973 because its pretax profit was considerably higher. The tax losses were accumulated while the company was still Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. The provincial government acquires 79-per-cent control in 1973.

## U.K. Tories in Turmoil After Vote

Times News Services  
LONDON — Britain's Conservative party was in turmoil Tuesday night after a tumultuous day in which its leader resigned following his defeat in a leadership vote by a candidate who could become Britain's first-ever woman prime minister. (See Page 19.)

But within hours of the totally unexpected first-ballot victory of Margaret Thatcher, it became clear that the battle has only begun.

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Party chairman William Whitelaw, 56, announced he will be a candidate in the second ballot, seeking "to offer my services to unify the party."

And shadow employment minister James Prior made it clear that his own candidacy would be made public within 24 hours.

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as the candidate who can reconcile Heath loyalists with the Conservative right wing that formed Thatcher's power base.

For Edward Heath, the first-ballot decision was a savage blow and a personal humiliation. Out of 276 Tory MPs he picked up only 119 votes while Thatcher took 130 and outside challenger Hugh Fraser 16 votes.

Under the complex new rules for electing a Tory leader, the winner must take a

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## Freight Rate Hike Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — A 25-per-cent rail freight rate increase, which the railways have been charging for 10 days, was pushed back temporarily by the Canadian Transport Commission today.

But the commission indicated it would permit the railways to file new 12.5-per-cent rate increases, which would take effect immediately. The full increase will come into force March 1.

This decision effectively brings the rail freight rate struggle full circle to the original commission ruling Dec. 31.

The higher rates affected about 52,000 shippers and 22 per cent of rail freight traffic.

The decision was hailed as a "great victory for the provinces" by Gordon Blair, counsel for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The Prairie provinces have led opposition to the way the railways raised the rates.

There was no immediate comment from the railways.

The Federal Court of Appeal overturned the original commission decision saying the commission had no power to postpone the effective date of a freight rate increase.

The railways the full amount Jan. 26, a move the Prairie provinces called "harsh and arbitrary."

The Federal Court also suggested the commission review the freight rate case.

## Schools Stay Open for Now

Greater Victoria school board won't lock out its non-teaching staff unless something "drastically" happens, spokesman Bill Stavdal said today.

School District 61 has been exempted by unanimous agreement of the regional bargaining group of employers from the lockout pact which all members originally agreed on.

The regional bargaining group agreed on the exemption so the teaching program in schools won't be interrupted by the closing of schools that a lockout would cause, Stavdal said.

The initiative to exclude the school district from the lockout pact came from Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen

and the school custodians, but clerical staff of the college belong to a separate local not involved in the joint bargaining conflict.

## Ottawa's Syncrude Bill Could Zoom

### Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in moderate trading today. Final volume was 1,721,002 shares.

In the industrial sector, Normare was down on 1,703 shares. Canterra was unchanged at 28 on 15,800 shares. Venture was up 30 on 33,300 shares. Sherritt-Basacca was unchanged at \$1.25 on 5,300 shares. Bandit, British Columbia, was unchanged at \$1.13. Wellwood was unchanged at \$8.75.

The market had its slowest opening in a week. Shares of Keystone Business Forms Ltd. were halted at 100 shares pending a release of news.